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"X" FOR HORROR

IN the film industries of Britain and America, horror pictures are making a big comeback.

But before the stunts reach this Colony let's do something about keeping the children outside.

Affects Few

THIS should stop. The cinema managements cannot keep children out unless the censors say so.

It is not enough for the censors to add remarks to the films they review.

By this method at least children would be prevented from seeing the worst and most horrible films.

Savage Worker Riots Break Out In Italy

An estimated 10,000 demonstrators swept through the city streets today touching off savage skirmishes with police, who used tear gas to quell the rock-hurling rioters.

At least 43 civilians and policemen were taken to hospitals. Thirty persons were arrested and about 25 persons received on-the-spot first aid.

The riots were started by 600 workers who marched through the streets protesting loss of their jobs.

among the arches razing the square. More than 100 rioters hid among the arches throwing rocks at police.

PIONEER ASTRONAUT TO BE HURLED INTO ORBIT IN SPECIAL CAPSULE FIRST U.S. SPACE MEN PICKED

Flight Risks No Greater Than In New Plane

Washington, Jan. 27.

The United States have started selecting the pilot for its first manned space satellite, the head of the Government Space Agency disclosed today.

Dr T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the group of 110 would be narrowed down to 12 by the time America's Project Mercury is ready to launch a manned earth satellite.

"All 12 of the volunteers of the Mercury team will be given the same pre-flight and flight training," said Dr. Glennan.

Macmillan Wants A Spring Summit Meet

New York, Jan. 27.

Newsweek magazine said today that Mr Harold Macmillan had overruled the Foreign Office and was now "pushing hard for a springtime summit meeting."

"The magazine said Mr Macmillan would 'skip preliminary low-level talks, have the herds of government discuss only the 'big picture' and leave it to their foreign ministers to get down to brass tacks later on."

Newsweek said the one big reason for the rush was that a successful session would give his Tories a badly needed lift in the coming election campaign.

DeMille's Will

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.

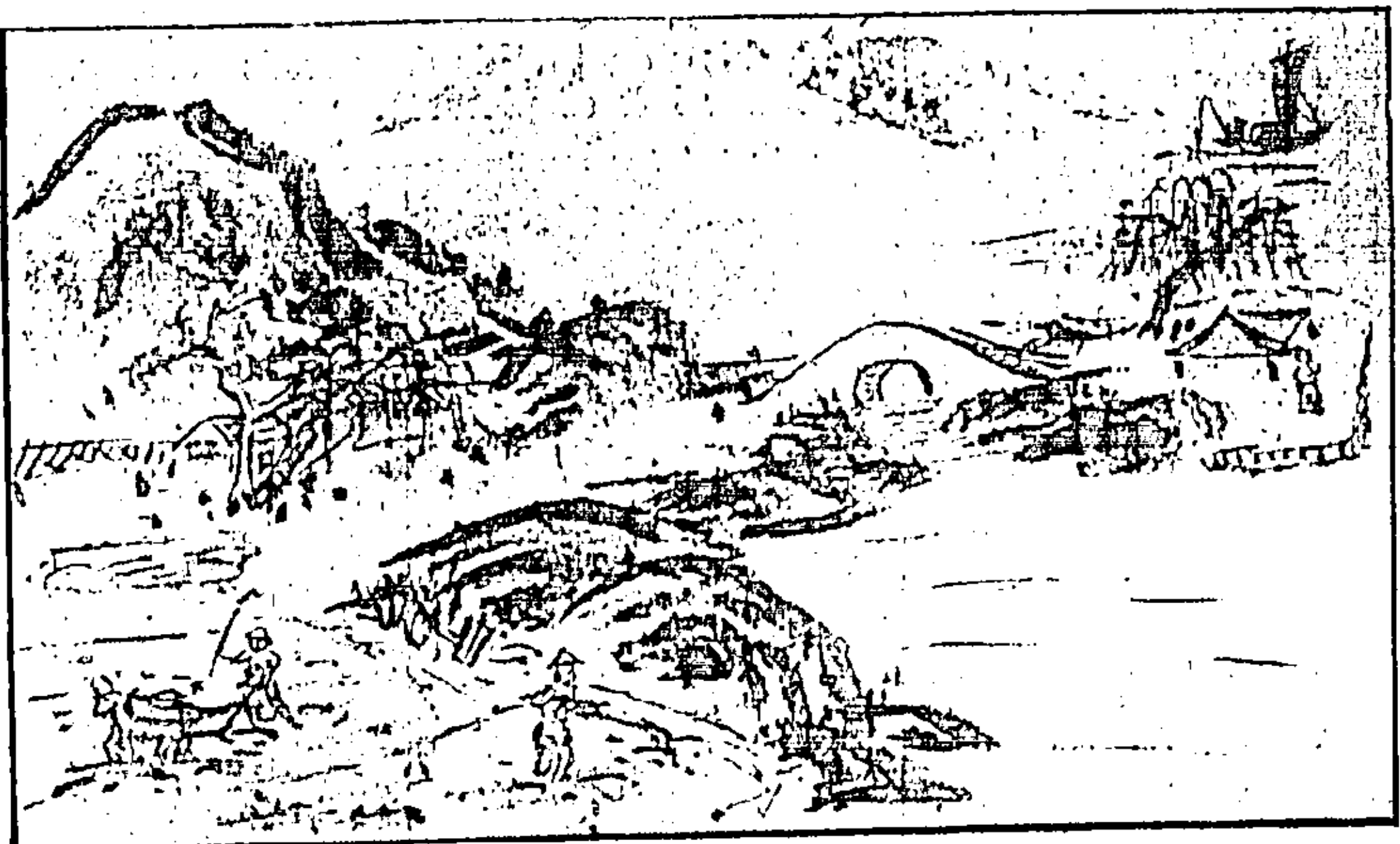
Movie Producer Cecil B. DeMille left the bulk of his fortune — believed to involve millions of dollars — to his daughter Cecilia, according to terms of his will filed today in superior court.

The 17-page document, dated June 21, 1958, noted that his widow, Constance, who is 84 and in poor health, had been adequately provided for.

Hongkong's Young Artist...



...& His Prize-Winning Painting



This is 10-year-old Leo Man-sung, joint winner of an international painting competition for deaf children, working at one of his Chinese brush paintings in the compound of the Hong-kong School for Deaf at Diamond Hill.

petition which was sponsored by the magazine Modern Hearing in London. London art experts believe young Man-sung has a great future as a painter.

London headquarters of the Royal Society of Arts. There Leo Man-sung will collect his prizes—a medal, a certificate, a pinboard and a cheque for £5.

NUCLEAR WAR WOULD LAST ONLY 3 DAYS SAYS GENERAL

Washington, Jan. 27. General Curtis E. Lemay, Deputy Chief-of-Staff of the United States Air Force said today that a total nuclear war could not last for more than two or three days.

General Lemay, speaking before the House of Representatives' Armed Forces Committee, said that after this period nuclear war would leave no further trace of military potential.

Later General Thomas White, U.S. Air Force Chief-of-Staff, told the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the United States Strategic Air Command had plans to destroy more than 20,000 enemy targets in case of war.

MANIAC GOES ON SLASHING RAMPAGE

Tokyo, Jan. 28.

A teenage girl was killed and eight other young women injured last night by a 'maniac' who rode through a crowded Tokyo street and slashed away with a razor sharp instrument.

The attacks occurred so suddenly that most of the victims did not even see the attacker. The attacks all occurred in less than an hour's time in the eastern section of this city.

14-YEAR-OLD

Dead from excessive bleeding from slashes across her chest was a 14-year-old junior high school student, Yoshiko Tanabe, who was on the street in front of her house in Arakawa ward.

Another 17-year-old was in critical condition with chest wounds. Several of the others, all in their late teens or early twenties, were reported seriously injured.

The streets and the man's fast progress, no clear description of the assailant was available.

Man Stabbed By Armed Robbers

Two Chinese, armed with daggers, robbed a couple of a wrist watch and a sum of money, to a total value of \$35, in Boundary Street, near Flower Market Road, last night. They stabbed the male victim in the back and chest when he put up a struggle.

Macmillan Under Bitter Attack

London, Jan. 27.

The Labour Opposition launched bitter personal attacks on Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today for alleged failure to help Britain's hard-pressed cotton industry.

It charged that 400 cotton mills have been forced to close and one-third of the operatives thrown out of jobs since the Conservatives took power eight years ago.

The attacks were delivered in the House of Commons on the heels of a serious new threat of mass unemployment in the cotton industry. The threat stemmed from a judgment handed down yesterday by the monopoly-breaking restrictive practices court set up by parliament two years ago.

The court ruled that a 10-year-old price fixing ring operated by the Lancashire Yarn Spinners Association is "contrary to public interests."

The ruling was expected to result in the closing of many mills and increased unemployment in the 2,200,000,000 a year industry, where unemployment already is more than double the national average of 2.4 per cent of the working force.

FACTORY FIRE

A fire broke out at a footwear factory at No. 33 Belcher Street, ground floor, in Kennedy Town at about 12.15 p.m. today, causing damage estimated at \$15,000. There were no casualties.

The fire, said to have been caused by a short circuit, was extinguished within 15 minutes. Six appliances were rushed to the scene.

No Evidence

New York, Jan. 27.

The Tobacco Industry Research Committee said today that exponents of the theory that smoking causes lung cancer have failed to provide any sound evidence.

Bigamy On A Grand Scale

London, Jan. 27.

A 60-year-old Salvation Army officer was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by a Lancaster Court today for bigamy on a grand scale.

The defendant, George Fletcher, said he did not know exactly how many wives he had but remembered having married at least five women in various parts of England since the war.

His lawyer said he was absent-minded and had a rather complicated conjugal life.

Peking Allows Bishop Walsh To Get Gifts

Tokyo, Jan. 28.

The American Red Cross will begin to deliver food parcels on Friday to Bishop James E. Walsh in China, the Red Cross announced today.

Asia Red Cross Headquarters here said agreement on the parcels was reached in cable negotiations between General Alfred M. Gruenther, American Red Cross President in Washington, and Madame Li Teh-chuan, President of the Red Cross Society of China.

UNAVAILABLE

Bishop Walsh is head of the Marist Mission in Shanghai but it is not known definitely that he is still in that city.

In the past, he had been regularly reached by telephone from Hongkong, but in recent weeks he has been "unavailable," heightening speculation he may be under house arrest or have been moved from Shanghai.

Parcels for Bishop Walsh will be delivered at the Lowu bridge, Kowloon, by the Red Cross field director, Jacob Hildebrand, who will go to Hongkong from his station at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Druid, Jan. 27. A four-engined airliner of a British air charter company crashed here today on take-off. Two of the six crew members aboard were killed and the other four were sent to hospital, according to a company spokesman.

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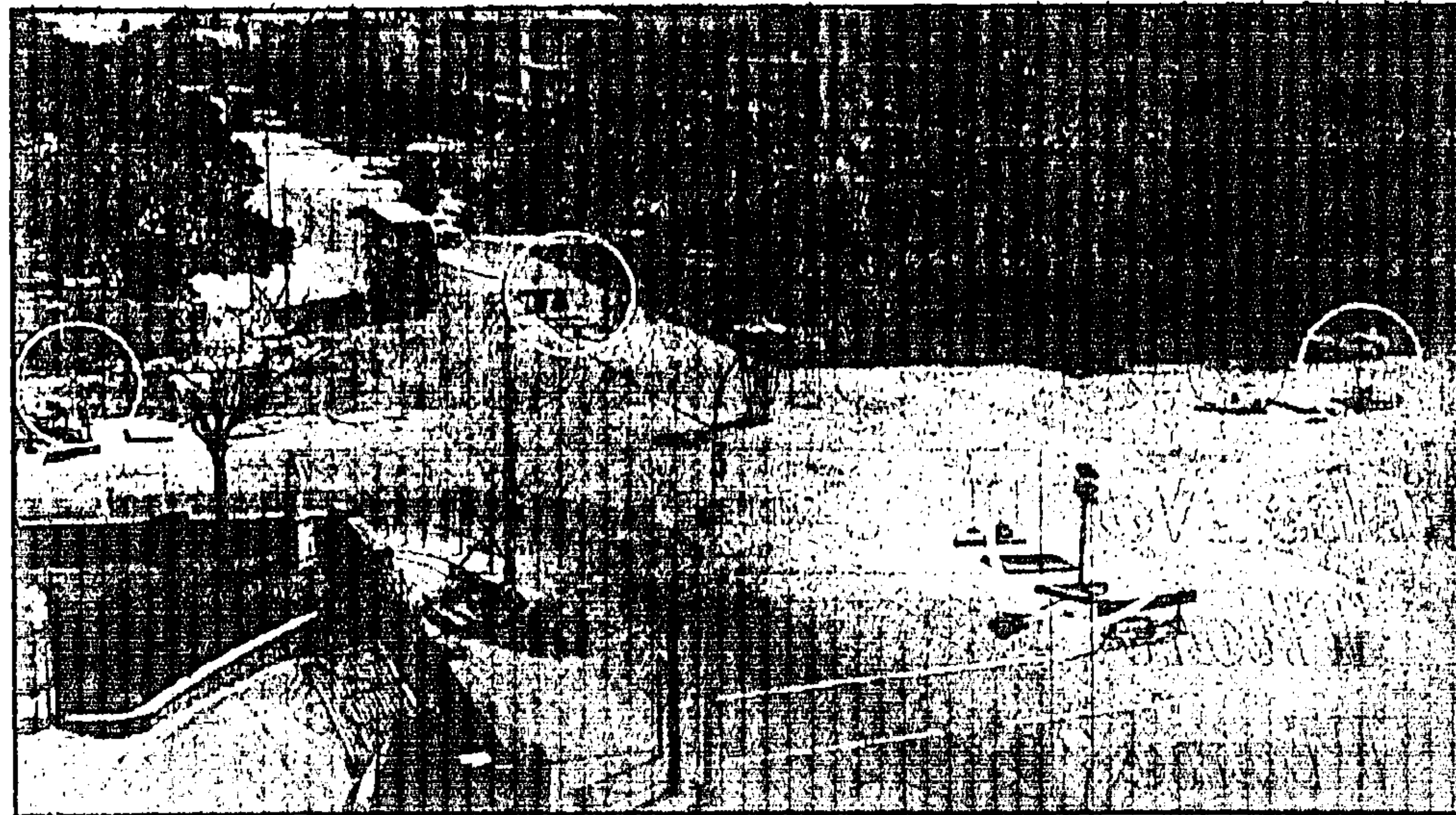
starring PHIL CAREY

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"CRY TERROR"

## Red-Amber-Green For 15 Hours A Day



### HE'S ON HIS 75th CRUISE

A Los Angeles tour conductor who is on his 75th tourist cruise arrived on board the American President Lines ship President Wilson today.

The liner berthed at Kowloon Wharf at 8.45 a.m.

The tour conductor is Mr Howard L. Brown, who has 24 passengers in his party, mostly women.

Mr Brown, who was accompanied by his wife, has run a world tour agency in Los Angeles for the last 22 years. During that time he has conducted 75 trips to all parts of the world, including the Far East, United Kingdom, Europe, Australia, and South America.

#### Second In HK

This is the second tour he has conducted to Hongkong.

All of his party are Californians, most from Los Angeles. Many of them have been on 12 or 13 trips with Mr Brown, and one woman is on her 21st cruise.

The President Wilson has so far called at Honolulu, Manila, and Japan. It leaves Hongkong tomorrow at 10.30 p.m.

### Theft From Car

A camera, worth \$100, was stolen from a private car parked in Nathan Road yesterday.

## NOW FOUR TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR ST CHRISTOPHER'S CORNER

A new system of traffic lights is now being installed at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road — formerly a black spot for accidents.

So black, that St Teresa's Church erected a statue of St Christopher, patron saint of travellers, looking on to this dangerous corner. (See lower left of picture).

For the last few months accidents have been kept down to a minimum only. This is because it has been a police-controlled junction. But this will all be changed shortly.

#### In The Centre

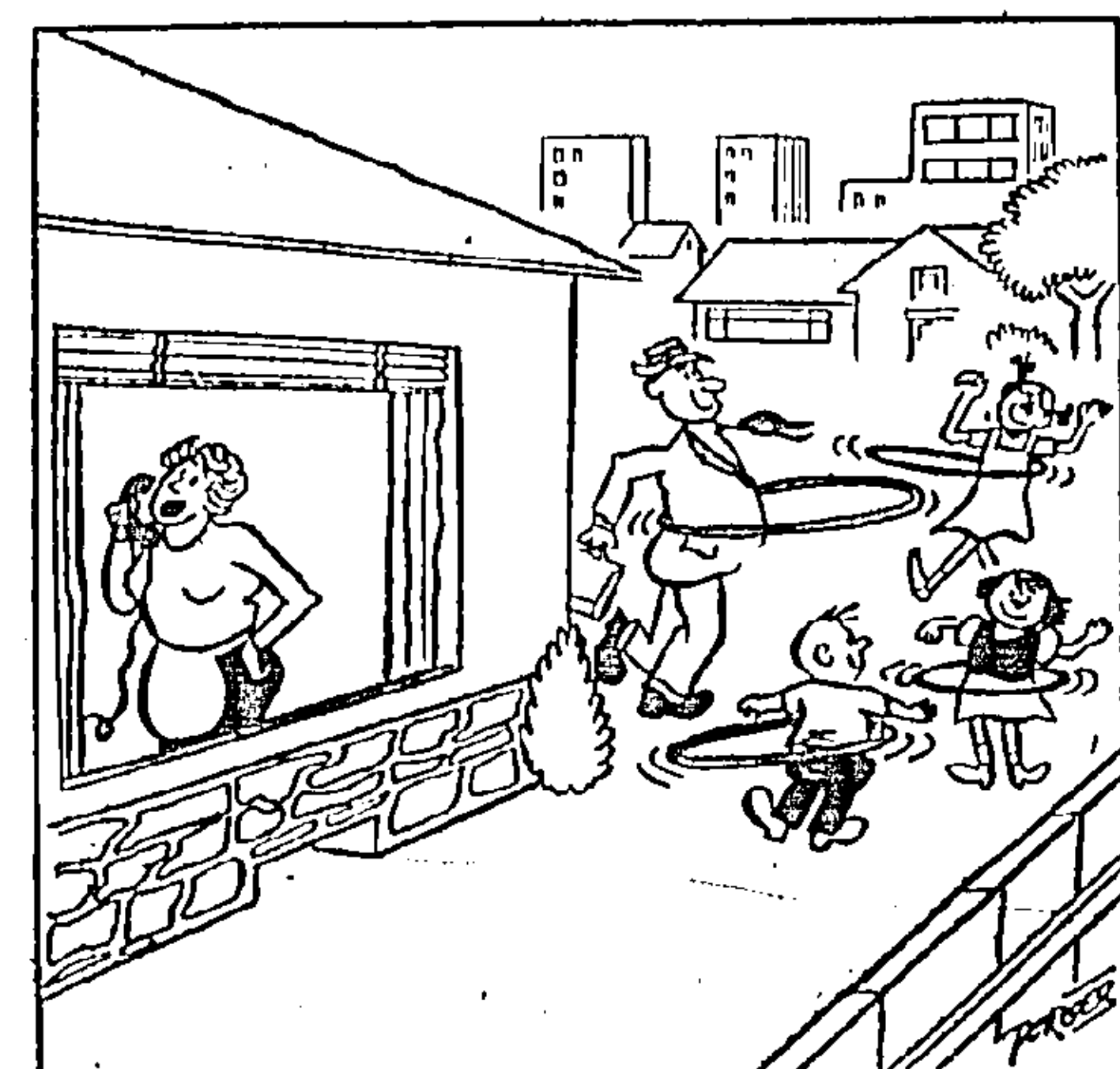
Lights have now been installed in the centre of the roads leading into the junction. (The lights are shown in the above picture inside the white circles.)

When the lights come into operation the traffic officers will no longer be on duty from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

This is considered a far safer method for this particular type of junction, according to a traffic officer.

He said that the filter light at the side of Prince Edward Road beside the entrance to St Teresa's Church, will be re-lighted. At present it is difficult to see because a tree blocks motorist's view of the light.

### This Funny World



"... But he left for the office hours ago!"

### COMET'S ARRIVAL AGAIN DELAYED

The Boac Comet IV "will definitely arrive tomorrow" on her first route proving flight to the Far East.

It is expected at 8.30 a.m. but a Boac spokesman said this morning "it all depends on the weather, of course."

The Comet IV was originally due to arrive in Hongkong yesterday. Then it was delayed until today.

There was no particular reason for the further delay but the spokesman said the all-jet aircraft "is not on a scheduled flight."

### Housebreaker Gets 27 Months

A Government Abattoir coolie, Lai Chi-shing, 34, of hut 122 Ma Shan Hill, Central, was sentenced to a total of 27 months' imprisonment by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

He was appearing on charges of house-breaking, larceny in dwelling and simple larceny.

Seven counts of a similar nature were taken into consideration.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. Boxall, prosecuting, told the Court that between 11 p.m. on January 19 and 6.15 a.m. on January 20, someone entered the home of Mr J. K. Moore, 28 King's Road, third floor. A number of articles and cash totalling \$920 were stolen.

Police circulations were then distributed to various pawnshops.

On January 22, defendant was arrested while trying to pawn jewellery stolen from Mr Moore's house. All the jewellery was recovered.

### Lecturer Due

Mr L. M. Harold, Librarian of the Raffles National Library, Singapore, is due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon. He is coming at the invitation of the Hongkong Library Association to lecture on the development of public library services in Singapore during the last four years.

The lecture will be held tomorrow at 6.00 p.m. in the British Council Reading Room.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong Technical Institute

Sir,—You mention that a number of other residents have contributed to the above, besides the Keswick family, but this has not been reported in the Press. Perhaps if a list of those subscribers who have already subscribed and the respective amounts were published, it might act as an incentive to others. I understand the Moller brothers recently gave \$500,000—to commemorate the arrival of their grandfather in China a century ago.

P. B. P.

### WOMAN ROBBED

Two Chinese held up and robbed a woman of \$2,000 in cash on the staircase of No. 51, Nan Chang Street, Lai Chi Kok, yesterday.

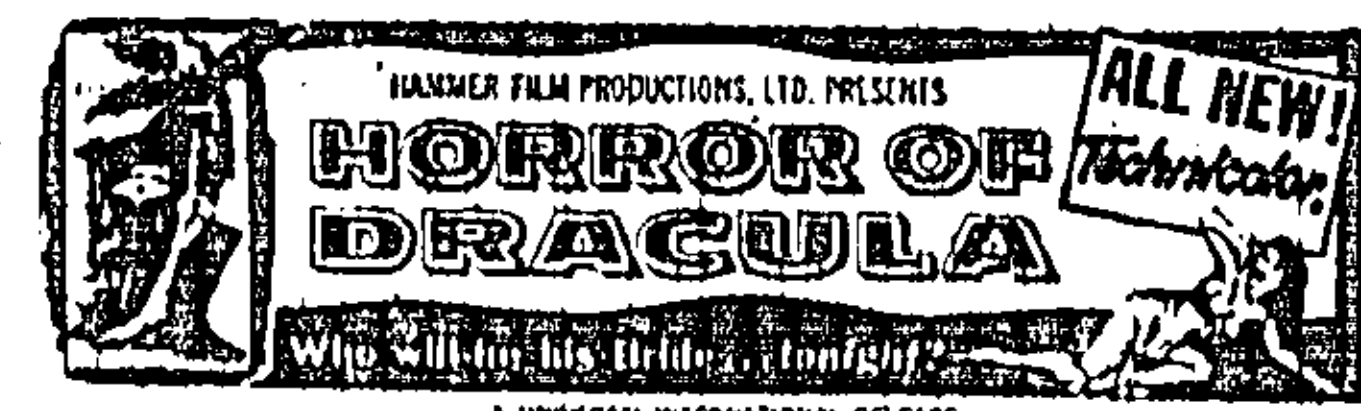
Thieves broke into No. 5, Robinson Road on Monday night and stole a camera, some clothing and a sum of money, totally valued at \$1,600. On that same night, thieves also broke into No. 34, Queen's Road Central and stole cash and clothing to a total value of \$100.

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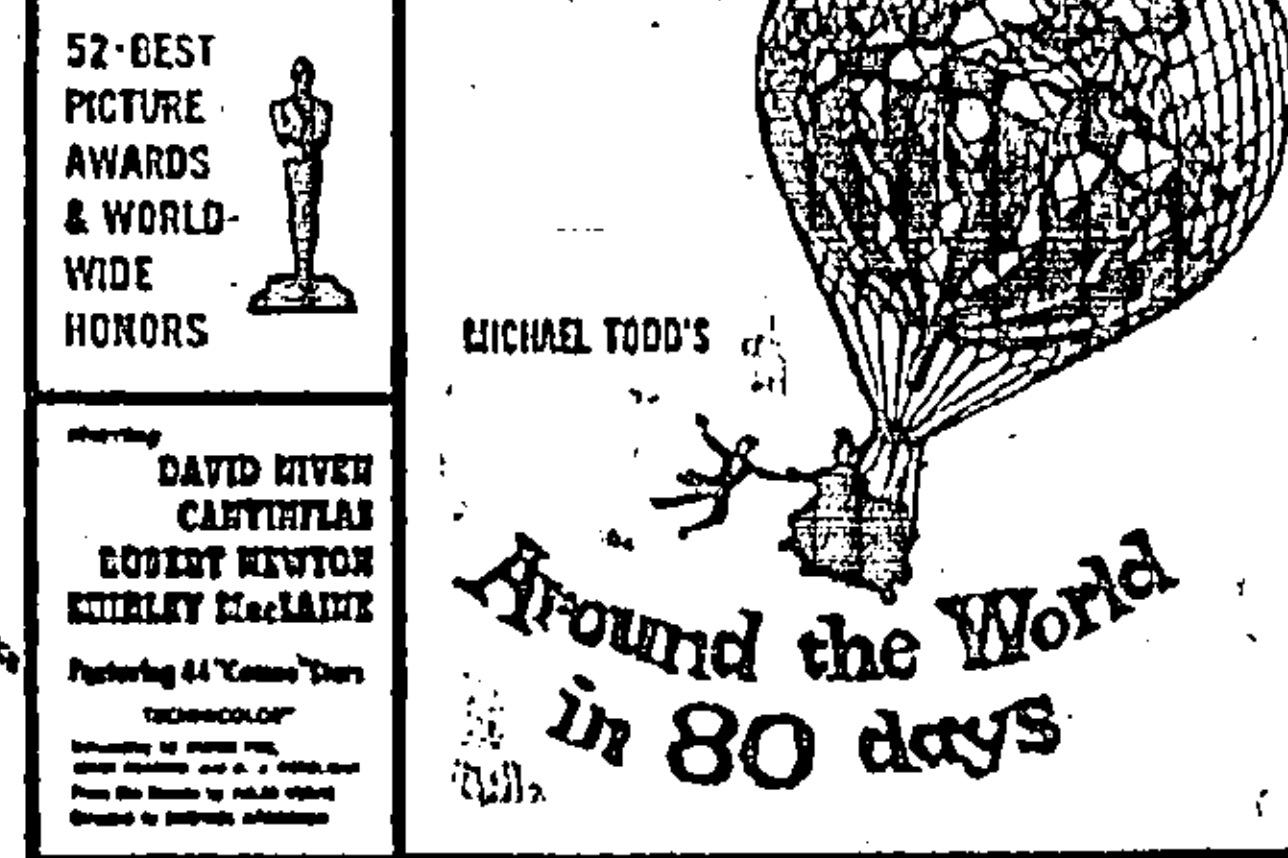


HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:  
NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

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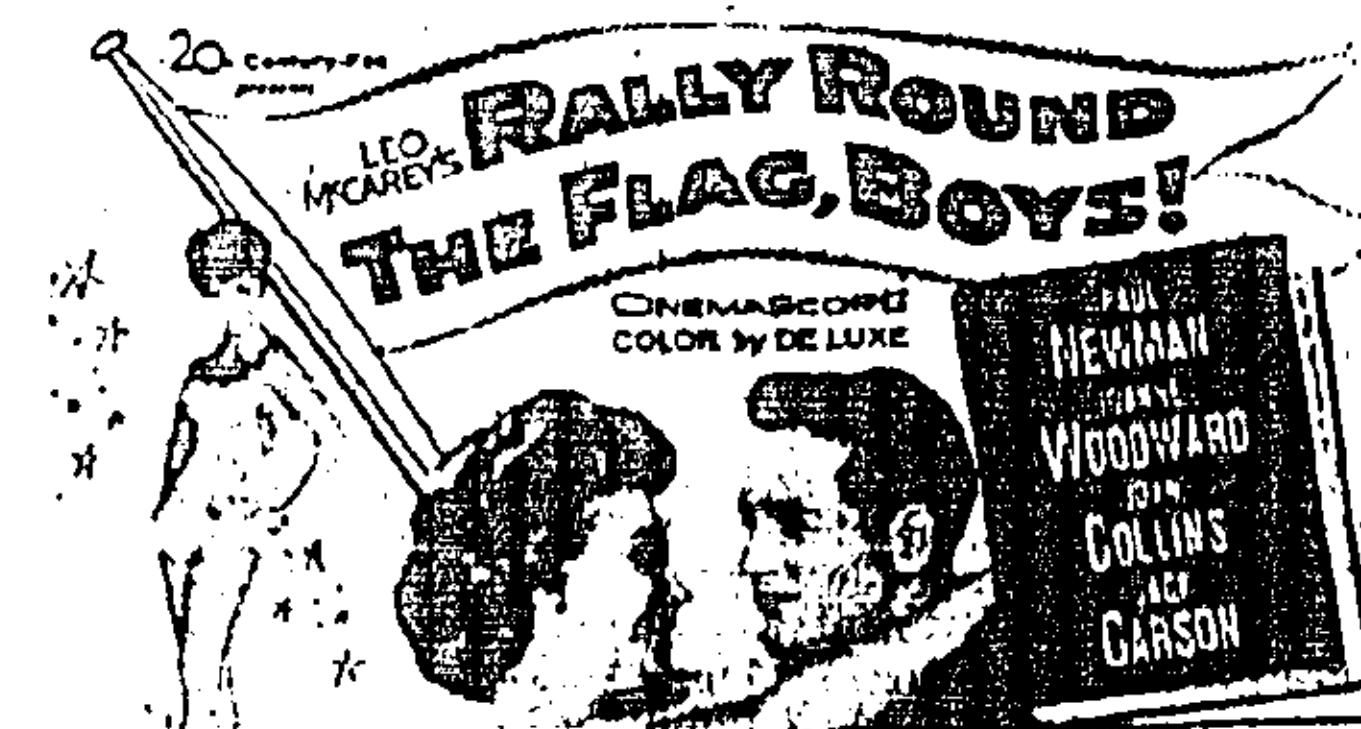
STAR Town Booking (Also Office Hour) At: Room 201, Great China House, Queen's Road, C.

## ROXY & BROADWAY

### SHOWING TO-DAY

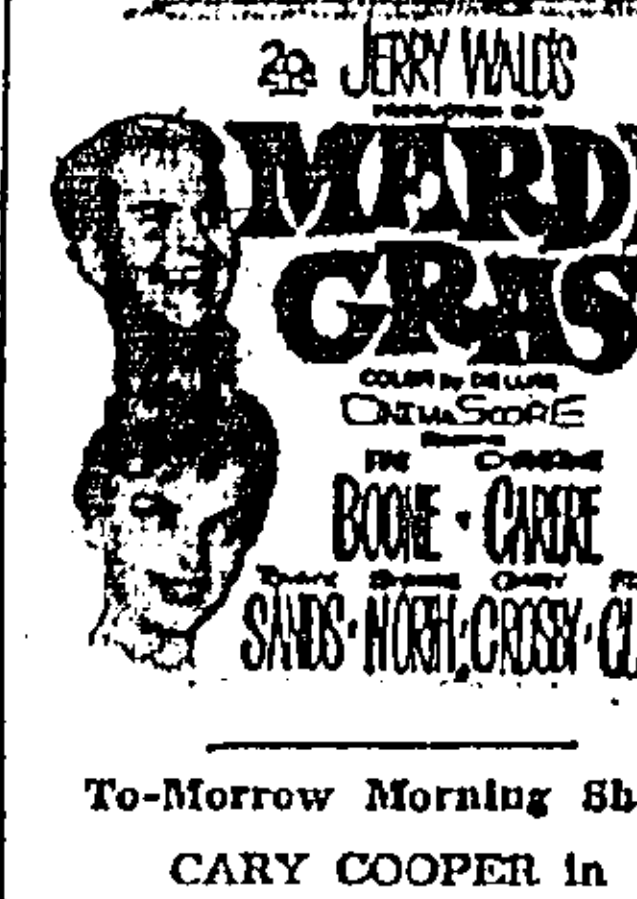
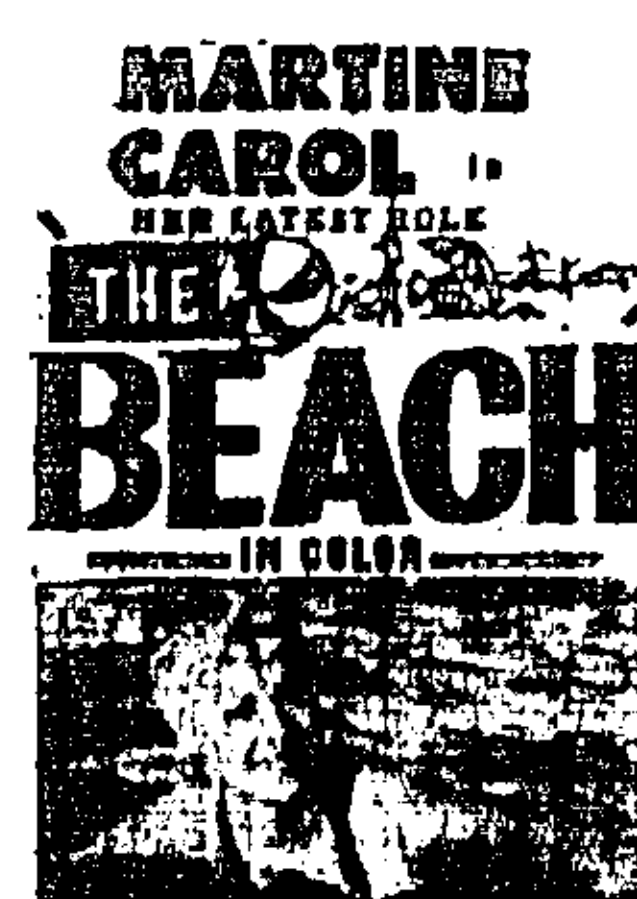
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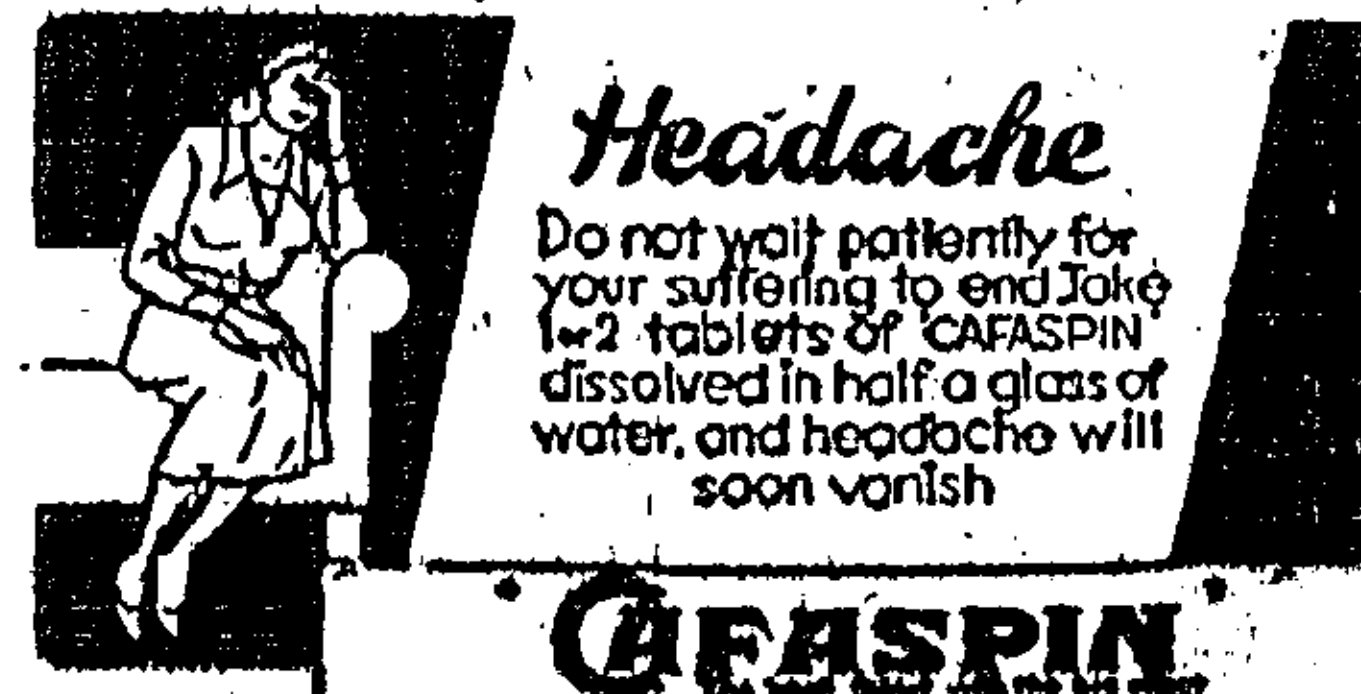


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# ASIANS CONFUSE RACIAL POLICY

## LOBBYING ROBBED BRITAIN OF BIG U.S. CONTRACT

From RENE MACCOLL

Washington, Jan. 27. A barbed political deal between the White House and a Congressman is the real reason why the English Electric Company was edged out of a contract to supply turbines for a dam project in Arkansas, despite its low bid. The British bid was £500,000, £100,000 lower than the American bid that was accepted.

The official excuse—that America's national security was threatened if the multi-million dollar contract was awarded to the British firm—is sheerest poppycock.

What happened was this: last November Republican Congressman Hugh Scott, of Philadelphia, faced a very rough battle in the congressional elections. It looked as though he might lose to his Democratic opponent in his fight for a Senate seat.

### His Chance

But if Scott could get some cheerful news for the workless in his home State of Pennsylvania, one of the worst hit States for unemployment—he might just win.

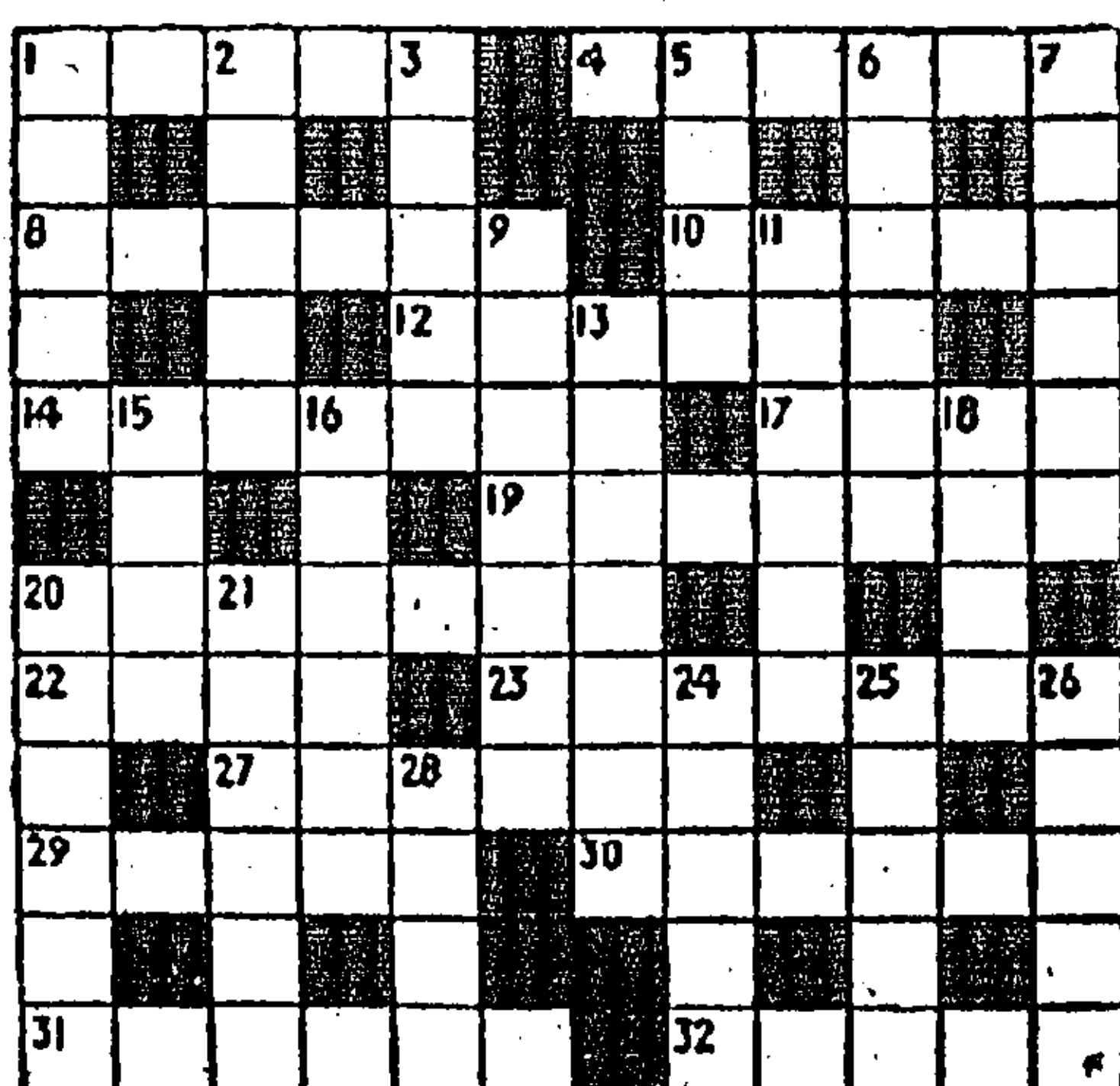
What better than securing the contract for the turbines? What more worthy recipient than the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Company—of Philadelphia where Mr. Scott lives? Never mind the fact that some British firm or other was underbidding the Philadelphia concern by £100,000. The Pentagon could surely dream up some excuse to brush them off. National security affected? Why, just the ticket!

Luckily, Scott was an old friend of Ike's—he was a member of Eisenhower's personal staff in 1952—and he got on to the White House.

Ike is never one to forget an old friend and Scott got the green light at once.

Thus on November 1—election eve—Scott was able to announce triumphantly that the Philadelphia firm had landed the contract. And Scott duly won his Senate seat. —Express Service.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dutch speciality (5).
  - 2 Dense (6).
  - 3 Ulster could give the verdict (6).
  - 4 Arch't they stily (4).
  - 5 Paths or parts (6).
  - 6 Nelson's predecessor (7).
  - 7 Birds (4).
  - 8 He prefers choice food (7).
  - 9 They include fiddles (7).
  - 10 They are accusative (4).
  - 11 Scratching for a living (7).
  - 12 For rolling out? (6).
  - 13 Good-time creature? (6).
  - 14 When he has finished we hold hands! (6).
  - 15 Clothes-consultant (6).
  - 16 Meteorologist's crest? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 It gives relief in a black-out (5).
  - 2 Also-ran (5).
  - 3 Aerial guide? (6).
  - 4 This land is Islam (4).
  - 5 Played by those reigning death (6).
  - 6 Don't do it! (6).
  - 7 Puffed by gunmen (7).
  - 8 Sufferer (6).
  - 9 Bumped up, not off! (7).
  - 10 It may be taken in a box (4).
  - 11 Man is one (6).
  - 12 eager to lament, maybe (4).
  - 13 Put away (6).
  - 14 A bit of your own back? (6).
  - 15 Opposite of thick? Maybe, but not thin (6).
  - 16 Lazed (6).
  - 17 Stuff oneself on Cheddar? (6).
  - 18 Communists (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Bonchors, 8 Heinrich, 9 Ward-hob, 11 Pharisio, 12 Hyde, 13 Diocess, 18 Strang, 19 Gilt, 21 Statuary, 22 Feather, 23 Snow, 27 Son-in-law. Down: 1 Chap, 2 Diva, 4 Eras, 5 Coda, 6 Ebony, 7 Swede, 9 Wins, 10 Refer, 12 Hall, 14 Dream, 16 State, 17 Balls, 19 Gilt, 20 Lately, 21 Siam, 22 Arts, 23 Anna, 24 Yaws.

## South Africa Seeks Ruling On Segregation In Buses

Durban, Jan. 27.

Durban's Transport Department has asked for a legal opinion to clarify the position of Orientals—Japanese and Chinese—using the city's apartheid buses.

Apartheid is the name given to the South African Government's racial discrimination policy.

Since the introduction of these apartheid buses confusion has arisen about race classification of Chinese and Japanese who have claimed they are being inducted by not being permitted to use the same buses as whites.

Mr. D. Heron, general manager of the Transport Department, said classification of Orientals was a "ticklish point" and as far as he knew the official ruling at present was that Orientals were regarded as non-whites for the purpose of bus apartheid.

(Visiting Orientals are permitted to be served in white bars and allowed to attend white cinemas).

### Separate Buses

To bring local authorities into line with the government apartheid policy, all municipalities have been ordered to provide separate transport facilities for whites and non-whites.

Previously the City Council had a modified form of apartheid in its buses with certain seats reserved for non-whites in each bus.

Since separate buses were introduced for whites and non-whites there has been some confusion into which category Orientals fell.

It has generally been assumed that Orientals should be classified as non-whites though no official ruling has yet been laid down. —Reuter.

## Lord Named

Twenty-six-year-old James Hussey, a £15-a-week electrical engineer, is citing textile magnate Cyril Lord in a suit for judicial separation from his wife.

He is also seeking damages from Lord.

The suit is his answer to a divorce petition by his 26-year-old wife, blonde model Shirley Hussey, known professionally as Shirley Stringer. Both parties are defended.

Last October Lord's wife, Doreen Lord, 47, named Mrs. Hussey when she entered a divorce petition. —Express Service.

## Rifleman

## Dene

## Has

## Emotional

## Strain



London, Jan. 28.

A Southern Command spokesman today denied reports that 19-year-old Terry Dene had been recommended for a discharge after six days in the army.

The teenage idol has been in Netley Hospital, Hampshire for four days suffering from "emotional strain".

The army spokesman here said reports that a medical board had recommended his discharge were "quite untrue" and added "He is being seen by doctors later today."

"Any decision they make will have to be confirmed and it will not be known for some time into which medical category this man will be placed."

### Questions

The British Army's attempt to give Dene the "Elvis Presley treatment" will be the subject of questions in Parliament within the next few days.

Mr. Christopher Soames, Secretary of State for War, is to be asked:

1. Why it was necessary to make publicly arrangements to receive the enlistment of Rifleman T. Williams (Dene's real name) and what effect he estimates this will have on army recruitment.

2. Who authorised the special reception for Dene at the Winchester Depot of the King's Royal Rifle Corps?

3. Will the army be liable to pay Dene a pension for life if he is invalided out on psychiatric grounds? —Reuter.

## Girl Sitter Nears Record

Indianapolis, Jan. 27. A 17-year-old Indiana girl was five days away from setting a national flag-pole sitting record today.

Miss Maury Rose Kirby has been seated upon—or, more accurately, curled around—a 171-foot high flag-pole since August 16.

If she stays there until Sunday, she will have broken a mark set in 1955 by Kathleen Donham of Tacoma, Washington, which Miss Kirby has been told is a record.

But Miss Kirby intends to stay aloft a total of 180 days on her yard-square perch—that is, until February 12.

She has a television and a telephone crowded into her tiny pole-top shelter.

"I wouldn't want to do this over again so I want to stay up here long enough for my record," she explained.

"Feeling cold up all by myself is the worst. No to be able to go where I want to go, when I want to go."

"No matter how much entertainment you have with you, it's still bad." —U.P.I.



After a day's skiing at Kitzbuhel, Austria, the Duke of Kent goes dancing. His partner is 26-year-old Mrs. Rosemary Sturgess, wife of a Royal Marine Officer.—Express Service.

## SEDITION DEFENCE AIMS TO PROVE U.S. USED GERM WAR

San Francisco, Jan. 27.

The defence in the sedition trial of three Americans said today it hoped to prove that the United States used germ warfare in the Korean conflict.

## Radio Man Awake 175 Hours

New York, Jan. 27.

A 23-year-old disc jockey in Jacksonville, Florida, who has not slept for 175 hours, talked glibly with reporters today about his current broadcasting "wake-a-thon".

"When I went 107 hours without sleep last August," said the disc jockey, Dave Hunter, "I knew I was awake and was aware of things that were going on, but I didn't seem to be a part of them."

Hunter, who set a target of 200 sleepless hours, said he talked with anyone who called him on his private telephone line.

He makes long-distance telephone calls, arranges publicity for his stunt, poses for pictures, and takes notes on his typewriter of information he receives concerning two other disc jockeys who are trying to outlast him.

"But this time I'm fully conscious of my behaviour in relation to corresponding events," he said.

It was a week ago on Thursday morning that Hunter started his most recent stunt in a car sales display window in town. And he is not taking stimulants or medication.

"I eat a lot of steaks and take vitamin pills," he said. "But a doctor told me this was more psychological than anything else."

Actually, Hunter's physical make-up may have something to do with his endurance. He said he had never required more than four to six hours' sleep since he was in college.

Hunter will have broken his own record of 187 hours at 4 a.m. Wednesday and will have reached the 200-hour mark at 5 p.m. Wednesday. —U.P.I.

## Defence Counsel Charles R. Garry of San Francisco presented his opening statement before a U.S. District Court jury who will try John Powell, 39, his wife Sylvia, 38, and Julian Schuman, 38.

The three are charged with conducting a campaign to destroy the morale of captured U.S. troops during the Korean conflict.

Garry indicated that he may have difficulty in proving the germ warfare contention unless he can bring witnesses here from China.

"If we can bring witnesses from China, we will do so and prove these charges—that the U.S. did use biological warfare in Korea," he said.

### "Their Right"

In an hour-long statement, Garry asserted that the defendants were only exercising their constitutional right of free expression.

He claimed that they operated "as any other respectable newspaper does," giving their sources for facts reported.

It was asserted that one of the defendants saw for himself evidence of the use of germ warfare by United States forces.

Garry also argued that the defendants criticized American policy in the same way as some large periodicals in the U.S. and political figures like the late Senator Robert Taft.

A public opinion poll showed, Garry said, that "60 per cent of the American people thought the situation in Korea was useless and crazy." —U.P.I.

## Pasternak Says No

Moscow, Jan. 27.

Nobel Prize winner, Boris Pasternak, today termed ridiculous reports from abroad that he had planned a lecture tour of the West and particularly the United States. —France-Press.

## Duke Relaxes

## Old Delhi Says Massive "Hello" To Duke

New Delhi, Jan. 27.

The old city of Delhi tonight gave the Duke of Edinburgh the biggest welcome ever accorded a foreigner—greater than anything that greeted the Soviet leaders, Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin on their 1955 visit here.

The Duke was driving through bazaar to attend a civic reception outside the Town Hall.

Nearly a quarter of a million people thronged pavements and bazaar and from the moment the Duke entered the old city through "Delhi Gate" for his drive along the two-mile route to the Town Hall their clapping and cheering all but drowned the marching tunes played by local brass bands.

The Duke, standing up in an open car beside the Prince of Wales, Mr. Nehru, smiled and waved at the crowds, which grew thicker as the car entered the Chand Chowk (Silver Market), Old Delhi's main street.

Men and children crowded 10 deep along the narrow bazaar while women filled the balconies, terraces and rooftops.

### "Darling"

At the reception, the Duke told the Mayor and leading

citizens that the warmth of his reception in India had confirmed his faith in the Commonwealth.

Six children clad in red saris with floral head-dresses sang a song of welcome in Hindi composed by a local poet.

"Prince Philip is the English people's darling," they sang. "We make an offering of love and devotion, you are the star of the British firmament." —Reuter.

## Decapitated

Caracas, Jan. 27.

An officer of Cuban revolutionary leader, Fidel Castro's suite, Major Francisco Cabera, was decapitated here today by the proprietor of the Bristol Britannia plane taking Castro back to Cuba. —France-Press.

## Ike Snubbed Me: Monty

### NO REPLY

### TO GIFT

### AND

### CHRISTMAS

### CARD

London, Jan. 26. A sad, almost wistful Field Marshal Montgomery said on B.B.C. television that President Eisenhower has not replied to his gift of the Montgomery memoirs or to his Christmas card.

"I am awfully sad about that," he said. "If I have lost the friendship of that great and good man it will be very distressing, very distressing."

Lord Montgomery was being questioned about his battles by two former war correspondents—Richard Dimbleby, of the B.B.C., and Charles Collingwood.



Monty "I'd do anything for that man."

The Field Marshal sat, head bowed, looking at the table. He nodded slowly as he said, "That is a difficult point."

"Ike was—I would like to think, is—a friend of mine. I have a terrific admiration for him as a human being. I would do anything for him."

"I sent him a copy of my memoirs and autographed them."

Collingwood: "What was the reaction—silence?"

Without looking up, Lord Montgomery nodded: "Yes, silence. I sent him a Christmas greeting—much warmer than I sent to anyone else and the result has been silence." —Express Service.

## Accident At UK Atomic Station

London, Jan. 28.

A "small amount" of nuclear radiation was released in a room near seven such at the Aldermaston Atomic Research Station today.

The Atomic Energy Authority reported that the men did not appear to have suffered from exposure. It said the radiation was confined to one room.

The accident occurred in a "glove box," an enclosed container in which nuclear material is manipulated from the outside. —U.P.I.



"Never darken my door again until you have learned to save BIG at Pageant's January Sale."

## Flying Saucers Out Of Fashion

People are seeing fewer flying saucers, and a psychiatrist here thinks saucers may be going out of fashion.

If they are, however, Dr. Adelson M. Duval is sure "something else will come into style."

Duval, deputy director of Washington's famous St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said that seeing things that don't exist is a common result of anxiety generated by fear of the unknown.

And the times are not getting any less anxious or the future any less uncertain.

Of course, not everybody who sees what the Air Force calls an unidentified flying object (UFO) is mentally sick. But some sightings,

Duval believes, are suffering from delusions or hallucinations.

The Air Force reported last week that UFO reports fell off 14 per cent in the second half of 1958 to a low of 290.

Most of these were subsequently identified as real things—planes, balloons, shooting stars, planets, and even earth satellites.

The Air Force found that four of the 290 UFOs were artificial moons sighted as they winked their way across the sky.

It listed fewer than one per cent of the total as "unknown"—meaning that the Air Force couldn't find out what the thing reported actually was.

As for non-rational UFO sightings, Duval said "we should have been able to predict" the flying saucer craze. Whenever something captures the interest of people generally, he said, it usually shows up in delusions of the mentally ill.

Duval's results are "proof" when a lot of people thought

Washington, Jan. 27.

they were part of the "Amos N. Andy" radio team.

If the flying saucer delusion is on the decline, one reason may be that saucers are getting "too much competition" from real things—satellites, lunar probes, and rockets. Duval said. After a while any widely shared delusion tends, he said, "to get out of style."

He thinks the next delusion may be an elaboration of the "space-travel" motif but just what form it will take he couldn't guess. —U.P.I.



## BRITISH ACCUSED OF GHASTLY CRUELITIES...

# Bravery In The Face Of Death

THE decision of the Legislative Council, as pronounced by the Governor of Hongkong, Sir William Robinson, was that Taipingshan should be purified by fire. Once this was made known, the uproar was furious. It is easy to at least understand that the superstitious squatters in Taipingshan should regard foreign sanitary procedure and Western medicine with suspicion.

What is difficult to comprehend is that the Chinese intelligentsia should have taken a similar view.

It began when the policy of house-to-house visitation was ordered by the Hongkong Government. The drastic nature of the plague called for Government to seek aid from the Military and Naval authorities.

Every available doctor from the Forces was placed at the disposal of the British authorities, and 300 officers and men from the Shropshire Regiment, and officers and men from the Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery, were detailed for duty which consisted of cleaning and disinfecting the plague-infected houses.

The visits made of these houses were bitterly resented by the Chinese, and strong representations were made to the authorities.

Little notice was taken, and the complaints began to be worked in more sinister terms; the women and children were "frightened out of their wits" by the daily visits of the Military and Police.

No doubt they were, but in the interests of the squatters, they had to be continued.

The complaints took a new form; that the visits of the foreigners were a mere pretence to cover the unspeakable

designs they had on the women and children. At the same time vindictive propaganda broke out in Canton. Defamatory and libellous placards were posted up in Hongkong and later in Canton. These posters attributed the most ghastly cruelties to the British doctors, accusing them of cutting open pregnant women and with scooping out the eyes of Chinese children in order to make medicine to cure the plague.

This vile propaganda reached such proportions that Sir William Robinson instituted an enquiry, but it was found to be without any foundation whatsoever, with a direct accusation forwarded with a direct accusation whipped into vile propaganda.

However, a deputation said to represent the squatters' interests waited upon the Governor, requesting:—  
1. That the house-to-house visitations should cease immediately;  
2. That the Chinese be permitted to take away their sick from the Hygiene in the harbour and from Kennedy Town Hospital.

Sir William Robinson minced no words. His answer was to the effect that if the people elected to live under his administration, then they had to conform to the methods of sanitation of the Government he represented.

Upon which, the intelligentsia retired in a most chastened mood.

The posters in Canton had a much more sinister effect. And when it was learned that Taipingshan was to be destroyed by fire and rebuilt with regard to proper sanitation, the inflamed Canton mob rose to violence. They said that if any portion of Taipingshan was burnt down, they would attack the British Consulate in Canton.

Protests were sent to the Viceroy at Canton, and he issued a proclamation forbidding the posting of such false and entirely libellous placards in his city. But he coughed his proclamation in

general rather than specific terms, and it did little good. At the same time, a proclamation was issued to the Chinese in Hongkong, warning them against giving credence to the lies that were spread amongst them regarding the treatment of their friends and relatives who were being treated in the British Hospitals.

About June 12, 1894, the Glass Works Hospital at Kennedy Town under the control of the Tung Wah committee became seriously overcrowded. There were beds for 100 patients; they had 200 patients and more coming in all the time. This condition was rendered more acute in that the panic flights of coolies from Hongkong made it impossible to build refuges fast enough to accommodate the plague-stricken patients.

Throughout the latter half of June, 1894, the main, the only objective was to defeat the plague. Every other consideration, commerce, habitation, legislation, community interests of the British, was dropped, and all the Colony's resources financial and spiritual, were focussed upon the miserable squatter dwellings of Taipingshan, and the unhappy plight of its people.

The Government of Hongkong were called upon to finance this

By **JOHN LUFF**

policy. They could have evaded it by acquiescing in a Chinese proposal whereby all sick persons should be shipped to Canton. This they refused to do. The poor creatures, no matter how vindictive, Government accepted they had fallen sick while under British administration, so without counting the cost, Government accepted the policy of housing them, building temporary shelters for the segregation of the sick, and the isolation of those under observation.

But again this wholly charitable undertaking was greeted with suspicion. Under pressure the directors of the Benevolent Hospital at Canton, through the agency of the Viceroy, requested that any sick Chinese in Hongkong who might wish to go to Canton, or desire in the case of death, to have their corpses sent to their native villages, might be forwarded in specially prepared junks to Canton.

The British authorities were amazed to receive such a request which could only involve Canton in further risk of contagion.

To add to the embarrassment of the Hongkong authorities, several of the leading Chinese employers of Hongkong supported this strange request from Canton. The employers employed large numbers of clerks, and they requested that when any of their employees fell sick, they should be removed to Canton.

The conditions they attached to the granting of this request were: they themselves would remain in Hongkong in spite of the general exodus; on the other hand, should their plea be refused, they would immediately leave the Colony, thus placing business in general, and the banks in particular, in a worse position than ever.

The Governor refused to grant their request, and the situation deteriorated rapidly. So strained were relations that the Governor, after consultation with the Executive Council, offered to compromise on the following conditions. A junk might proceed to Canton and take the sick Chinese to the Benevolent Hospital, providing:—

(a) That the case of sickness had been reported to the police.

(b) That the patient had passed through a local hospital.

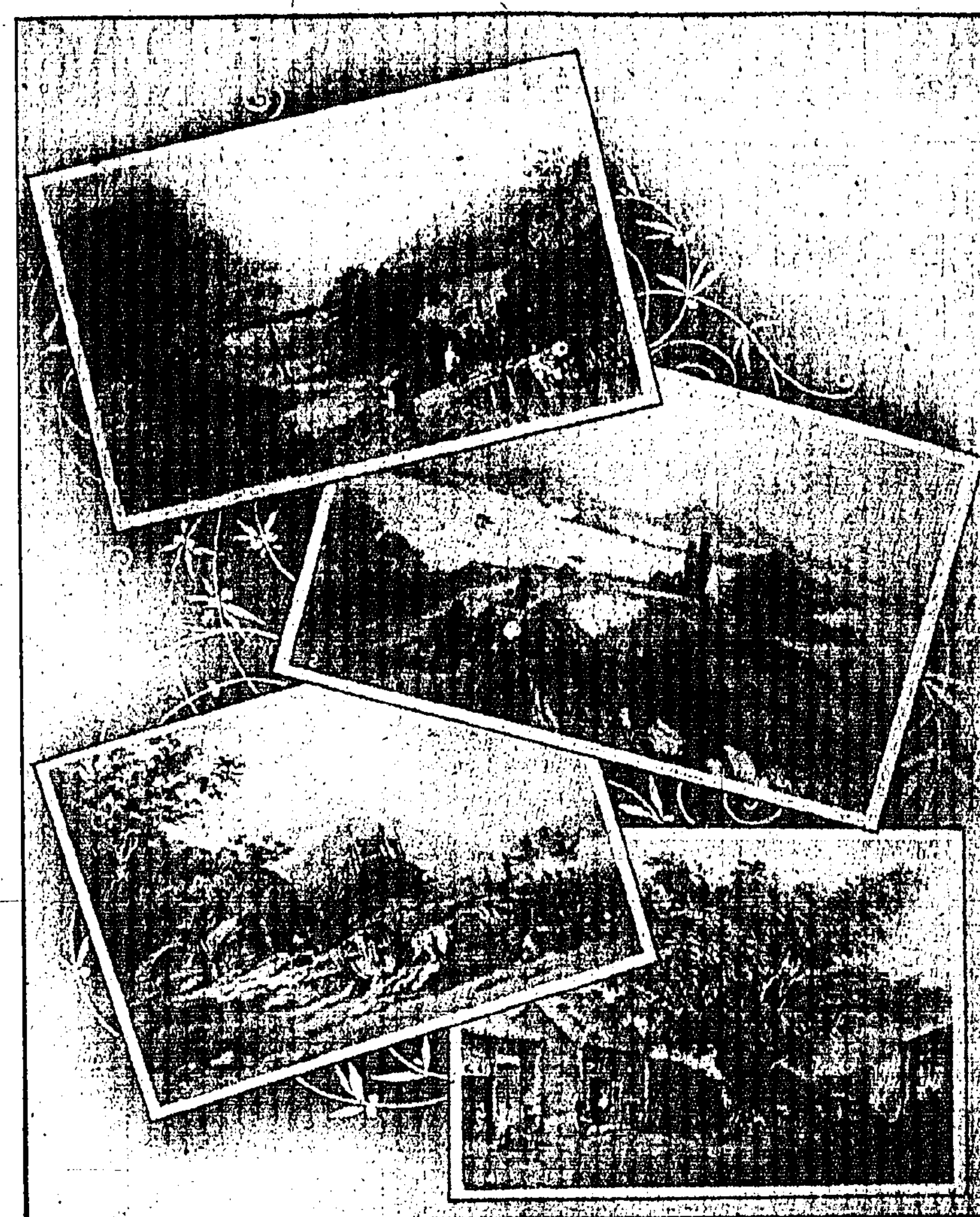
(c) That the patient expressed a desire to proceed to Canton.

(d) That the doctor concerned certified that the patient was fit to be moved.

(e) That the junk was properly provisioned, equipped; and that the patient could proceed comfortably to Canton.

It might be asked why the Hongkong Government should extend itself to act in the interests of settlers who were implacably opposed to such welfare, and the answer is found in the beginning of the Government of Hongkong followed a policy of upholding Chinese tradition as far as possible in the interests of such Chinese who elected to move into the Island Colony.

On June 14 and 15, FOUR small junks moved off to Canton carrying plague patients, and thereby the congested condition of the Tung Wah Hospital was somewhat relieved, and it was closed down. In its stead, a new building, just completed



EARLY VIEWS OF HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

1. Bamboo aqueduct
2. Harbour
3. Houses of boats, Bay of Kowloon
4. Village, Bay of Hongkong.

by Government was converted into an isolation hospital capable of holding 140 patients. This was administered by a European medical and orderly staff.

While all were wondering what could have caused this terrible outbreak of plague, some Japanese experts arrived in Hongkong to diagnose the disease. They claimed to have discovered the bacillus of the disease and the local medical staff admitted their claim.

Gradually, the plague was brought under control, and with the flight of the squatters, and the emptying of the dwellings below Taipingshan, the moment had arrived to destroy the plague ridden area.

The threats were renewed, but Government went its determined way. The festering dirt and rat ridden colony was destroyed, never to rise again in such uncontrolled squalor.

The inflamed mobs of Canton now set out to fulfil their threats, but the Viceroy of Canton promised to protect the British Consulate, at the same time warning he could give no guarantee for foreigners who were outside the city.

Every day during June and July of 1894, new cases of plague were reported, but during August, the numbers began to decline. This was entirely due to the house-to-house visits of the medical authorities, the strict imposition of the regulations governing the sanitary conditions of houses and offices, and, at last, the

gaining of the confidence of the Chinese who saw an increasing number of patients discharged from the hospitals as cured.

During the epidemic, figures were published daily and during the last week of August, 1894, only four deaths occurred while seventeen patients were discharged from hospitals as cured.

August 29, 1894, was the last day upon which figures were given. It was estimated that from May 9, 1894 to August 29 of the same year, 2,486 died from the plague.

Covering almost the same period, medical authorities estimate that 100,000 people died in Canton from the same cause. September 13, 1894, and the Hongkong Telegraph carried this proud headline: "The End of the Plague."

Under that title is the following statement:—"At the present time, it may be stated without contradiction, we have at last got to the end of the deadly plague that has ravished this Colony and the City of Canton for months past."

"There are at the moment, about a dozen patients in the Kennedy Town plague depot, but they are all convalescent and will soon be discharged. "Already the quarantine restrictions against vessels arriving from Canton and Hongkong have been rescinded in most parts of the world."

It might be as well to state here that it was this outbreak of bubonic plague in Hongkong that led to wide research into the cause of the disease.

You will recall in the despatch sent to the Marquess of Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, that no mention of

rats was made, or fleas on rats as potential carriers of the disease.

By 1903, it was definitely established that fleas on rats were the carriers of the plague. On the face of it, Hongkong Government came out well. One cannot but admire the decision, in the face of mob violence, and stupid obstructionism from the so-called intelligentsia who posted the town with their libellous placards, to proceed with the destruction of the vermin-ridden shanty town that was Taipingshan.

Without doubt, the plague was conquered in Hongkong by strong leadership, and willing co-operation, and no worse can express the courage of the men of the Shropshire regiment who had the unpleasant and dangerous task of assisting in the miserable business of searching the houses for the hidden or deserted sick, and discovering the dead that the ignorant had secreted away from the medical authorities.

As far as I know, no permanent memorial perpetuates the memory of their gallant task carried out for the benefit of the Colony in general, and the poor Chinese squatters in particular.

The name of Captain Vessey who caught the plague victims while aiding the plague victims was inscribed in the annals of the Colony; but many private soldiers were also victims of this vile disease. The questions of enquiries and awards, however, must be left to the next article, and as I said in a previous article, we move from high tragedy and courage to sheer farce.

## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Whatever your political views, you've got to admit that when it comes to making fearless revelations of wide-open secrets, Lord Attlee is still way ahead of the field."

London Express Service.



## ROUND-UP

### BEER IN TINS

ONE of Scotland's oldest industries is in jeopardy because the brewers are unable to obtain supplies of malted barley from Russia for making barrels. This was mentioned during a conference in Edinburgh which discussed employment problems. The question of the supply of malted barley was raised by Mr J. Macaulay, of the National Union of Coopers, who said it was for this reason that beer drinkers now had to take their beer out of tins. Young lads already in training in coopering wondered what future they had when they saw steel cases being taken into breweries.

### DIVIDING LINE

AN extension is planned for the "magic carpet" at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich—where courting couples like to be photographed holding hands on different sides of the world. The "carpet" which joins East and West is a yard-wide block of white stone which stretches across the pathway outside the observatory and up the wall surrounding it. Down the centre of the stone is a thin brass strip which shows tourists the exact line of the Greenwich Meridian. Now extensive repairs are being carried out at the observatory to turn it into an extension of the National Maritime Museum. Included in the work scheme is a proposal to extend the "carpet" across the courtyard of the Observatory, which is being repaved.

### AID FOR "DRYING OUT"

"DRYING OUT" machines are often borrowed from the R.A.F. by fire brigades in districts which have suffered from floods. The machines—very quick in action—pump a stream of heated air through a fuselage or rooms and are giant versions of the dryers used by ladies' hairdressers. A charge to cover "labour and fuel" is usually made except where the flooding is on a national scale. R.A.F. helicopter ambulance "mercy" flights are charged to the Ministry of Health when the patients are civilian. The dropping of food and fodder to isolated areas in North Scotland is generally charged to the Scottish Home Department.

### FISHCAKES BY AIR

GRIMSBY has been asked to supply fishcakes for Malta. An order for 50 dozen cakes to be sent by air without delay was recently received from a Malta firm. When told of the cost this would involve the firm replied their stock had become exhausted and they must have a further supply regardless of expense. The Grimsby supplier says, "The fishcakes, which normally sell in Britain for 5d. each retail, will cost the dealer in Malta 1s. 2d. each. I cannot explain why the cakes have suddenly become such a luxury in that country."

### "THE USELESS EYE"

ROUTINE examination of 10,000 patients under the National Health Service disclosed that 527 had one practically useless eye. Mr Robert Wellesley Cole, a Nottingham ophthalmic surgeon, states in the "British Medical Journal" Mr Cole says that the condition is known as "lazy eye." In one per cent of all the patients examined one eye was "manifestly blind," and in another two per cent, the eye was quite useless. The patients were usually ignorant of their disability, relying unconsciously on their good eye.



"It's all right, Harold—we're on the right road. I can recognise the landmarks."

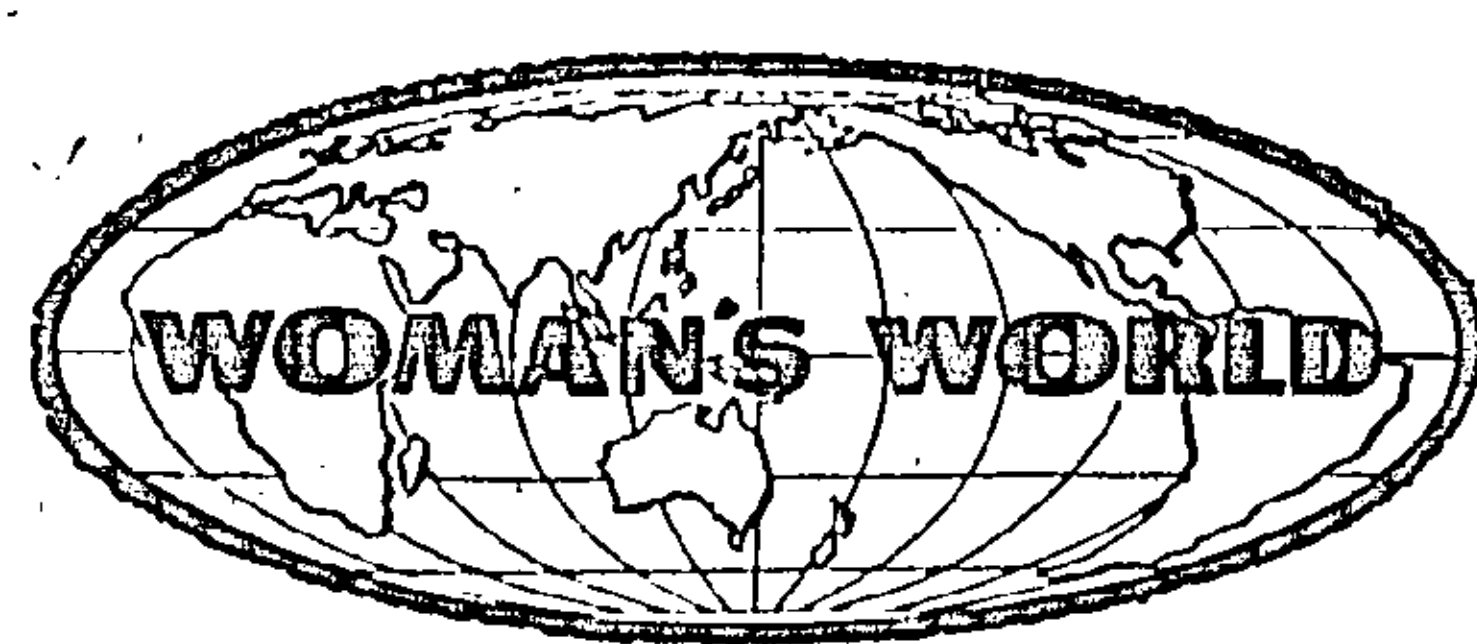
London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## My Motto for Mothers!

—there's nothing like  
a 'comfy' type



### Let's See Where They Are

Paris. Indented by a horizontal seam. Dress designer Jean Patou played it straight in the Spring fashion showings by giving women a slim silhouette that put busts, waists and hips where they should be.

It was a normal line like the one introduced by Jacques Hlton at the opening of the Paris collections.

Patou waists were where nature put them, either belted or

EVERYONE is getting younger nowadays. Particularly brides and mothers: The latest statistics show that today 32 per cent of all brides are 21 and under, as against 16 per cent 20 years ago.

While child experts, clergymen, doctors and marriage counsellors tend to deplore early marriages, the one gleam of light in their gloomy prophecies is the thought that it is fun growing up with your children.

"How wonderful for the child," they say, "to be able to confide in a young mother with a modern view."

How wonderful for you, they say, "You'll be more like sister than mother and daughter."

BY SHIRLEY LOWE

### Wonderful

Well, it may seem wonderful to the child experts, clergymen, doctors and marriage counsellors, and it is certainly the mirage of every Mum's horizon, but has anybody ever asked the children?

I have, and they come out strongly for the comfy mother-figure who dispenses discipline

along with the syrup of fluff, and reads out old-fashioned fairy stories at bedtime.

Of course, you don't like to have an ancient mother like some people have," said 14-year-old Virginia Ironside, whose mother, Janey Ironside of the Royal College of Art, is the prettiest professor

in London. "But a very young mother is often inexperienced, and that is impossible."

### The answers

The ideal mother-daughter relationship, thinks 17-year-

old Carol Casson, who is the daughter of architect Sir Hugh, is "17 to 40 something."

She says: "I don't think children really respect their mothers unless they look thoroughly responsible and experienced, and at least seem to know all the answers. At this age, a mother is not too old to talk to, and not too young to be an embarrassment."

Remarkably few mothers ever imagine that they could be an embarrassment. And remarkably few mothers ever guess that this is their child's haunting fear.

"When a young mother joins in at our parties, her daughter is inclined to think that her youthfulness is forced—even if it isn't," said Carol Casson.

"The sort of mother who doesn't act her age, and tries to behave like one of us, is ghastly," said Virginia Ironside.

It's the death-blow to the jolly chums picture put about by the experts and believed by nearly every woman. The picture of witty, pretty mother, whooping it up at the teenage party and cooing at her child, is a thing of the past.

She may be a whizz with the friends, but Sylvia will be the red-faced girl in the corner, wishing she had not suggested rock 'n' roll.

The general opinion seems to be that when children grow up and start leading a life of their own, they certainly don't want Mum leading it with them.

But—and here is the subtle distinction—there is nothing they like better than being included in adult activities.

Sarah Campbell, who is 15, and the daughter of Barbara Golen, a woman of enormous sophistication, said: "I think mothers should want you to join in their interests, but not want to join in yours. I love going to fashion shows, and antique shops, and parties with Mummy. Luckily, she never wants to do childish things."

So the motto for mother is obviously—Act like a mum and not like a chum.

(London Express Service).

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

BORN today, you are a combination of the artistic, intellectual and the practical worker who seems able to remedy the two sides of your life to good effect. You enjoy travel and probably will visit many of the far places of the earth during your lifetime. You have a gift for languages, and this should enable you to enjoy life abroad. You might spend a considerable part of your life studying the manners and customs of other peoples.

You are restless by nature and are apt to suffer from nervous tensions.

JACOBY  
on BRIDGE

HERE is another interesting hand from Milton Ungert of New York. Apparently he was not going to be criticised for missing a grand slam and his redoubt of the seven diamond contract was sheer audacity.

West opened the king of clubs and Milton decided that the double was based on great length in clubs and that he would have to look to the heart suit if he wanted to bring home

NORTH 20	
AKQ	
QJ108754	
AJ985	
None	
WEST EAST	
AKJ109	875432
AKJ2	983
AKQ10754	8
AKQ10754	8
SOUTH (D)	
AKQ	
AKQ74	
AKQ32	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass	
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass	
4♦ Pass 6♥ Pass	
7♦ Double Pass Pass	
Redbl Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—AK	

the hand. Of course, if his trump had been all high he could have gone the cross ruff route, but he missed the ten and eight.

Milton also noticed that entries to dummy might be a problem and manufactured one by discarding the queen of spades on his club ace. He cashed the ace of hearts; led a spade to the king; ruffed a heart; trumped his ace of spades in dummy; led another heart and ruffed it high.

Since the king of hearts dropped on this trick he was able to draw trumps and make the slam.

The discard of the queen of spades at trick one was most unusual. It was also necessary. Any other play and the way the cards lay he would not have made the hand.

### ♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♣ Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Double Pass Pass

You, South, hold:  
AK103♥ 32♦ AK57 AKQ88  
What do you do?

A—Pass. You can't gain anything by running out of this apparently bad contract.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
AK103♥ 32♦ AK57 AKQ88  
What do you do?

Answer—Tomorrow

## HUSBAND SHOULD FOLLOW WIFE'S HEALTH EXAMPLE

By H. N. Bundeson, M.D.

YOU can work your way out of tension.

Even an ordinary work load which, under normal circumstances, wouldn't be considered at all difficult, can, if you are under tension, become almost unbearable.

The chief trouble is that the task seems to be bigger than it actually is. And it becomes doubly difficult to tackle any portion of it, even though you know it must be done.

### Practical Way

Now there is a practical way of attacking the problem. First, establish what the most urgent tasks are. Then get at them one at a time and set everything else aside. Keep at them until you have all the "must" jobs finished.

After this, all that remains is the relatively easy work. Although it may have looked like a staggering task, before you think you will now find it a

much more simple job.

Now there are a couple of "Don'ts" that go along with this advice.

### Perfection Impossible

For one thing, don't expect to be perfect in everything you do. Do your job the best you can, but remember the boss makes mistakes, too, even if no one tells him about them.

After all, he hired the office manager, didn't he? And that certainly was a mistake, wasn't it?

If possible, of course, it is best to do the things first which you do well. Generally, these are the things you like to do. As for work at which you are not so good, give it your best and be satisfied.

Attitude Toward Others  
Be satisfied with the efforts of your fellow employees, too.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Picki Poo Gets A Treat

—Magic Biscuits Have A Strange Effect—

By MAX TRELL

"OH dear," Handi, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying. "I'm very sorry, Picki Poo, but I haven't got a dog biscuit for you."

Picki Poo the Poodle stopped wagging his tail. In fact, he sat down on his tail to keep it from wagging. He looked hungry.

"But Knarf told me to the house to look for one. Oh, here he comes now," Handi said.

### Enter Knarf

Picki immediately jumped to his feet and started wagging his tail again as Knarf came over. Handi said to her brother: "Did you find one, Knarf?"

"No," said Knarf.

Picki Poo sat down on his tail again.

"Poor Picki Poo is so hungry," said Handi.

"I wish we knew someone who had dog biscuits," said Knarf.

Now hardly had Knarf said

these words when, as if by magic, they heard a voice shouting: "Dog biscuits! Dog biscuits! Who wants dog biscuits?"

Picki Poo sprang to his feet. He wagged his tail like a flag in the wind.

Knarf and Handi both turned around to see who was selling dog biscuits.

### Two Satchels

To their surprise, they saw it was Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He was dressed in a bright red suit. He carried two satchels. On one of the satchels was written: Dog Biscuits. On the other satchel was written: Cat Biscuits.

Picki ran up to the satchel marked Dog Biscuits. He sniffed at it wildly and jumped up and down.

"Good morning, everybody," said Mr Merlin.

"Good morning, Mr Merlin," said Knarf and Handi and Picki.

Picki barked it.

"I was just wondering," said Mr Merlin, "whether anybody wanted any dog biscuits."

At this, Picki Poo barked so wildly that for a moment or two neither Knarf nor Handi could be heard. But finally Picki quieted down a bit and Handi told Mr Merlin that Picki was starving for a dog biscuit.

"Fine!" said Mr Merlin. "I've got a whole satchel full of them here. Only they're magic dog biscuits. What will happen if he eats one?"

"As he said this, Mr Merlin opened up the satchel.

The magic dog biscuits looked like ordinary biscuits.

"What will happen if he eats one?" Knarf asked.

"I'm not sure," said Mr Merlin. "They've all gotten mixed-



"I haven't got a dog biscuit," said Handi.

up. Let's give him one and see."

He threw Picki Poo one of the biscuits. Picki Poo swallowed it at once and immediately started flying around like a bird.

Mr Merlin threw him another biscuit and Picki Poo melted away, except for his bark.

### Walked Like Man

The third biscuit made Picki Poo appear again, but now he walked up and down across the garden on his hind legs, like a man.

The fourth biscuit made Picki Poo stand on his head, but the fifth biscuit was all right. Picki ate it and promptly fell asleep with a smile on his face and his tail lazily wagging as he dreamed a happy dream.

"Well," said Mr Merlin, "now I'm off to feed the biscuits in the other satchel to the next-door-neighbour's cat. They're all mixed-up too."

And off he walked, swinging the two satchels as he went.

"Anyway," said Handi to Knarf, "Picki isn't hungry any more. And that's the important thing."

### Rupert and the Secret Boat—17

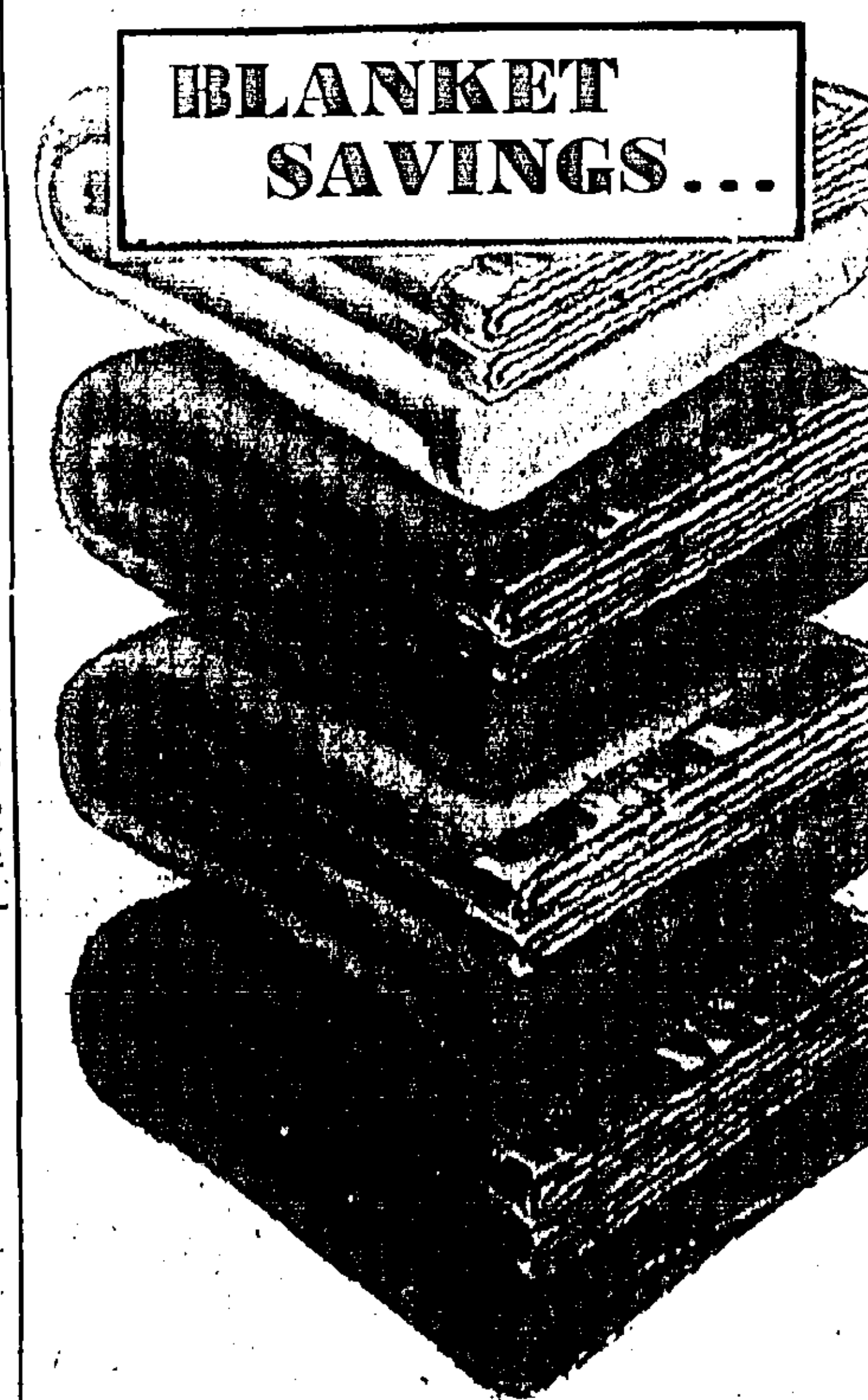


Rupert is delighted with the Professor's invention and at the same time with the fact that the boat can go without getting out of touch. While he is speaking, Gregory has slipped away and scuttled down to the water's edge, and they follow in case he gets up to mischief.

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Young Boxer Of The Year



Scottish middleweight champion Terry Downes has a shot to be proud of this trophy — it was presented to him last week for being the "Young boxer of the year" at the dinner of the Boxing Writers' Club at the Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly, London. — Reuterphoto.

## Rorke Replaces Injured Meckiff In Fourth Test

Melbourne, Jan. 27. Australian fast bowler Ian Meckiff will be unable to play in the fourth Test against England starting at Adelaide on Friday because of a jarred heel.

His place will be taken by the New South Wales fast bowler, Gordon Rorke, it was announced here today.

Opening batsman Colin McJannet, who wrenched his knee recently, passed his final fitness test.

Twenty-year-old Rorke, who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 15 stone, is in only his second season of state cricket. Rorke took four MCC wickets for 57 in the match which was abandoned as a draw at Sydney today.

When New South Wales played the tourists in November he finished with match figures of one for 49.

Rorke has tremendous stamina and this he attributes to a scientifically-planned training and diet schedule, which includes honey for lunch on match-days.

Australia 2-0 up in the five-match series, need a draw or better in the fourth Test to win the "Ashes". — China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting Inaugural Meeting of Badminton Union Association of Hongkong at Office of Mr. S. Saul, 23 St George's Bldg, 6.30 p.m.

Meeting Hongkong Chinese Football Association, Selection Committee Meeting at CAAE Building, 6 p.m.

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## LEVENE ANNOUNCES WORLD TITLE BOUT FIXED FOR APRIL

London, Jan. 27.

Former British Heavyweight boxing champion Brian London will meet world Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson (USA) for the world title in the United States next April, British boxing promoter Harry Levene announced today. Levene said the title fight was "sealed and tied up, with only a couple of details to be settled."

The Patterson-London fight would probably take place in April, he said, and would precede the fight between Patterson and European Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Levene said: "I spoke to Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato by phone last night."

He added that he had received a cable from D'Amato saying: "Trying for date and site, London versus Patterson. Will inform you. Have patience."

### Surprise

Levene will be associate organizer with Bill Rosenzohn who was in London recently to see London lose his British Heavyweight crown to Henry Cooper on a points decision. News of the fight caused real surprise here because the failure of negotiations between Patterson and Cooper, Johansson looked like the only European with a chance at the world title.

London was not believed to have the slightest hope of meeting Patterson after losing to

Cooper. American scouts may have been impressed by London's aggressiveness against Cooper and by his wins over Wales' Joe Erskine and America's Willie Pastrone.

London became British and Empire title holder by knocking out Erskine in eight rounds here last June but he defended the title only once, against Patrone, before losing both titles to Cooper. — France-Press.

## Johansson: My Sister Could Lick London

New York, Jan. 27.

European Heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson, scoffed today at news from London that world title holder, Floyd Patterson, would meet Britain's Brian London before meeting him.

"My little sister could lick Brian London," the big Swede said. "A Patterson-London title match would not change my plans because there is no doubt in my mind that Patterson would win easily," he added.

Johansson said he hoped to sign on Thursday for a title fight against Patterson in the United States in June. Meanwhile, Patterson can fight anybody he likes, especially if they are in Brian London's class. "His crowd will not be in much danger," he added.

Johansson said that Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, had told Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, that he reserved the right to match Patterson in a preliminary before putting the title on the line this summer against Johansson. — France-Press.

## Contract Delayed

New York, Jan. 27.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn announced today that the signing of a title fight between world Heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson would probably be postponed from tomorrow to Thursday.

Johansson, European champion, had to consult his attorneys in Sweden by telephone on clauses of the contract drawn up by attorneys for Rosenzohn and Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Informed sources said the contract calls for a return bout in the United States wins. Each boxer would get 30 per cent of the gate.

In the first match, Patterson would get 40 per cent, and Johansson 20 per cent, the sources said. — France-Press.

## WORLD BASKETBALL

## USA And Russia Clash Today In Crucial Game

Santiago, Jan. 27.

The US and Russia, each owning a perfect record in their final round, will meet tomorrow night in a game that could decide the world amateur basketball championship.

The US reeled off its third straight victory last night by crushing Formosa, 85-60, while Russia kept pace with an equally convincing 78-50 triumph over Bulgaria.

Bob Hedges, formerly of East Carolina state, and Dick Webb, of Cucamonga, California, shared scoring honours for the defending champion Americans with 22 points apiece, while Gerry Vayda of Bayonne, New Jersey, netted 18 and Jim Ooshov of Seattle contributed 14.

## Olmedo Not Yet Ready To Turn Pro

Adelaide, Jan. 27.

Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian who is Australia's new tennis champion, smiled today when he saw reports that promoter Jack Kramer had suggested he might turn professional "maybe as early as this December."

"It's no secret that Jack and I have talked about professional tennis for some time," he said, "but Jack has told me he wants me to complete my schooling first, and I want a few world titles under my belt."

Olmedo and the rest of the United States Davis Cup team flew to Sydney today after a triumphant Australian campaign which netted them the Davis Cup and the Australian men's senior and junior titles. — U.P.I.

### Zona Defencó

Formosa led in the first half until back-to-back baskets by Vayda and Ooshov put the US ahead, 33-32, at intermission. The Americans went into a zone defence in the second half and the move, augmented by Hedges' fine rebounding, completely bottled up Formosa's attack.

The US is idle tonight but Russia meets Chile and Formosa faces Puerto Rico. — U.P.I.

## TAIWAN RUGBY TEAM ARRIVING FEB. 11 FOR SERIES OF FOUR MATCHES AGAINST HK TEAMS

By PAK LO

It has just been announced by the HKRU that a Chinese team from Taiwan would be arriving here on February 11 to play a series of games against local teams.

At a meeting of the HKRU on Monday evening it was decided that the Taiwanese would play a total of four games on this tour.

These will be against the Club, the HKRU President's XV, the Combined Services and the Colony. This is a big improvement on last year when the HKRU would not put a Colony XV into the field against them, as they had a visit from the Junior All Blacks due.

It will be remembered that the Taiwanese just lost to the Club by 12 points to 10 with Maurice O'Kelly dropping the winning goal for the Club in the last minute of the game. In the other games the Taiwanese beat the President's XV 29-0 and hammered the Combined Services 25 points to Six.

### Annual Fixture?

In all their games the Chinese boys played fast, good clean open rugby, and it is possible that after this series of games an arrangement will be made by the HKRU and the Taiwanese for this to be a regular fixture, with Taiwan coming down here one year and Hongkong going up there the following year.

This will be something that from a financial standpoint is easily possible, and as the Chinese from Taiwan seem very keen on the game, with many of their schools playing it regularly, there is likely to be little difficulty in arranging this fixture.

The Club has a trophy presented by Sir Arthur Morse which is not being used, and Sir Arthur Morse has suggested that as it can no longer be used for its original purpose it could be used for something else. This seems to be the perfect use for it.

## MACHEN FILES SUIT AGAINST JOHANSSON

New York, Jan. 27.

Heavyweight title contender, Eddie Machen has filed suit in a Federal court to prevent European champion, Ingemar Johansson from fighting world title holder, Floyd Patterson, it was learned today.

Machen claims he has a valid contract in which Johansson pledged to give him a return bout before signing to fight Patterson or anybody else in the United States.

Johansson upset Machen with a first round knockout in their fight in Sweden last September. The contract was signed on the eve of the fight by Johansson's "adviser", Edwin Ahlquist, and Machen's manager, Sid Flaherty.

Under the contract, the return bout was to be organized by the International Boxing Club of Illinois which has since been disbanded by a Federal court order.

Machen's complaint was filed by his attorneys today in a New York Federal Court. In conformity with procedure, Johansson was informed of the suit on his arrival here on Friday from Sweden.

### Not Disturbed

Johansson claims that Ahlquist is not his manager but merely an adviser and thus was not legally authorized to sign in his name. Ahlquist said he was forced to sign the contract.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn, who is organizing the Patterson-Johansson fight, said he was not at all disturbed by Machen's court action. "The best legal opinion I have been able to get tells me it will be next to impossible for them to enjoin Johansson from fighting,"

Rosenzohn said. He added: "It will not interfere with, slow, deter or in any way affect my plans." — France-Press.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Henry Longhurst

Sir—I read with interest the article by Henry Longhurst on golf and was particularly interested in what he says about sets of golf clubs. He mentioned that "The practical idea comes as always from America" and then continues "You have one shaft together with a belt round the waist acting as a sort of quiver in which you carry as many as eight separate heads screwing on the appropriate one in a matter of seconds."

It may be of interest to readers to know that I personally have the remainder of a set of steel shafted golf clubs, which I purchased about 1932 from Lano Crawford. All these clubs have screwed on heads, (all the shafts are interchangeable), they were made and patented in Great Britain, and later patented in United States and Canada.

### SCREWED IN

A friend of mine also says that he remembers many, many years ago, shafts which were screwed in to the heads of golf clubs.

With regard to this set of clubs that I have, the heads can be screwed off in a matter of seconds, and although I have a shaft in each head, it is not necessary. The reason for my having the shaft in each head is that each shaft is different in length.

It would appear from the above that the practical idea does not always come from America.

J. H. M.

(Henry Longhurst has since then written another article making the necessary corrections to his statement referred to. This article will appear in tomorrow's China Mail.—Sports Ed.)

## YAOITA NAMED BOXER OF THE MONTH

New York, Jan. 27.

The authoritative "Ring Magazine" today picked Japan's Sadao Yashiki as "Boxer of the Month" because of his win over world flyweight champion, Pascual Perez of Argentina.

Yashiki jumped from sixth ranking flyweight to top contender for the world crown, a spot he deserves, the Magazine said.

Yashiki was the first Japanese "Boxer of the Month" since Yoshio Shirai won the flyweight title in 1952.—France-Press.

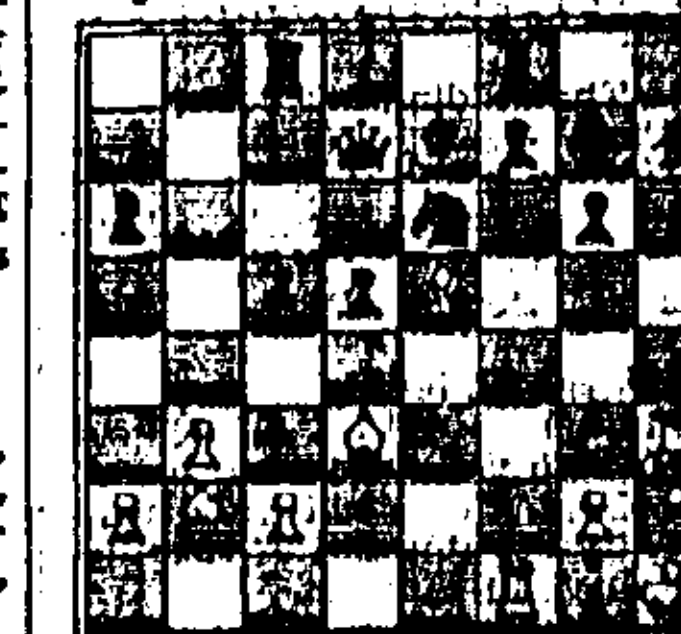
## Puerto Rico Wins

Santiago, Jan. 27.

Puerto Rico defeated Formosa 85 to 61 in a game of the world basketball championship here tonight. — U.P.I.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

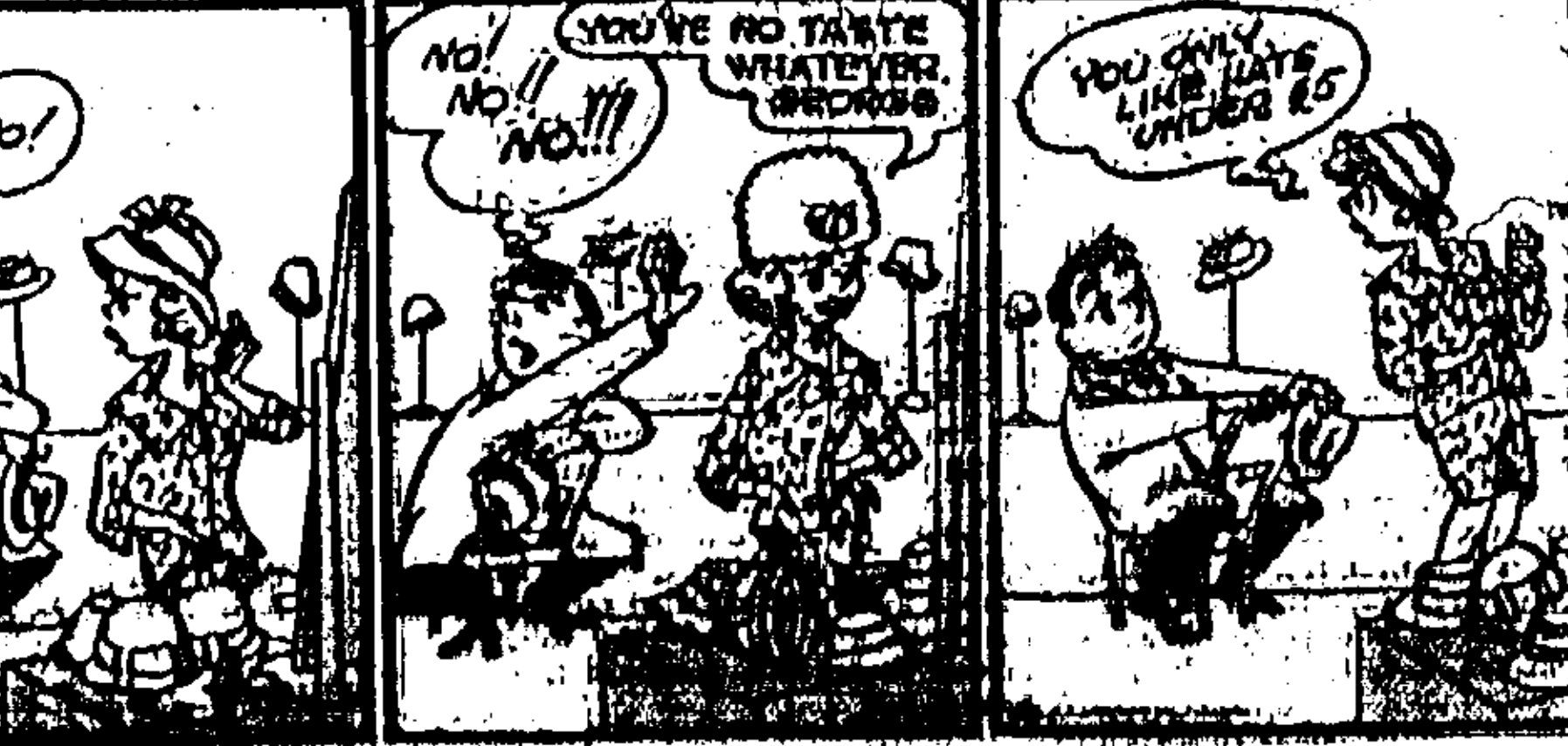


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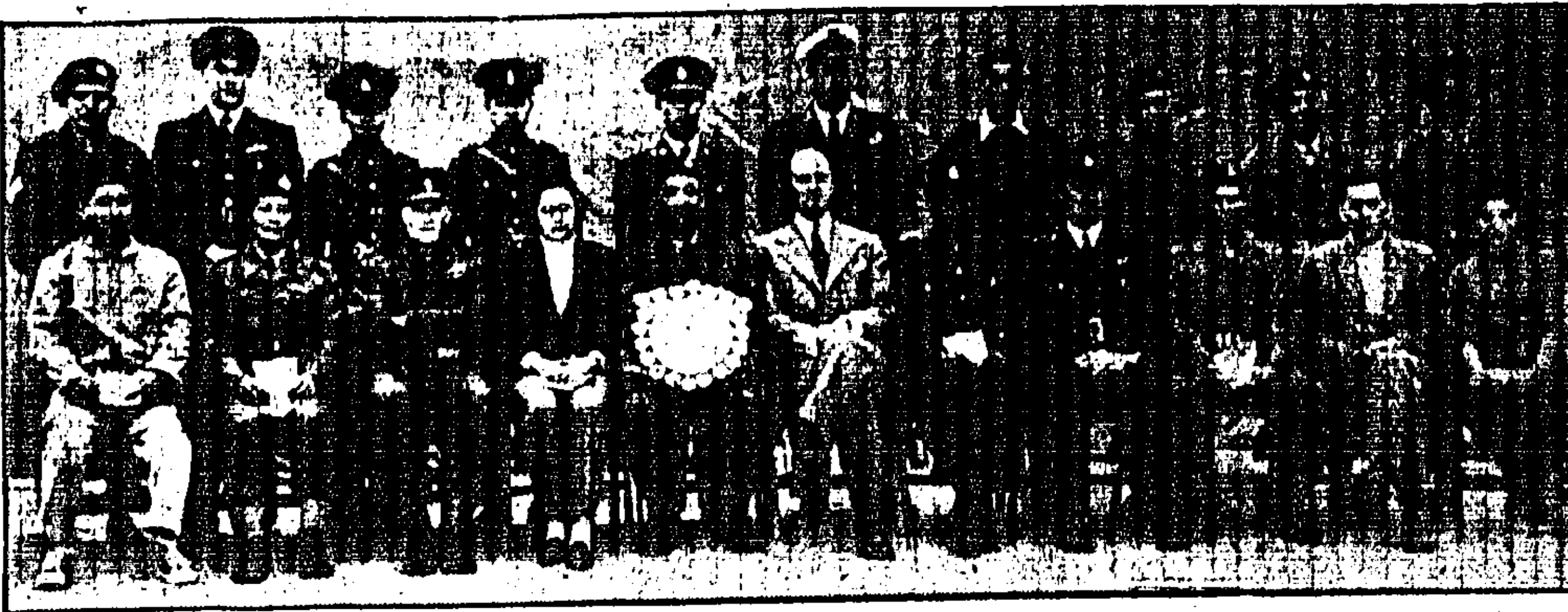


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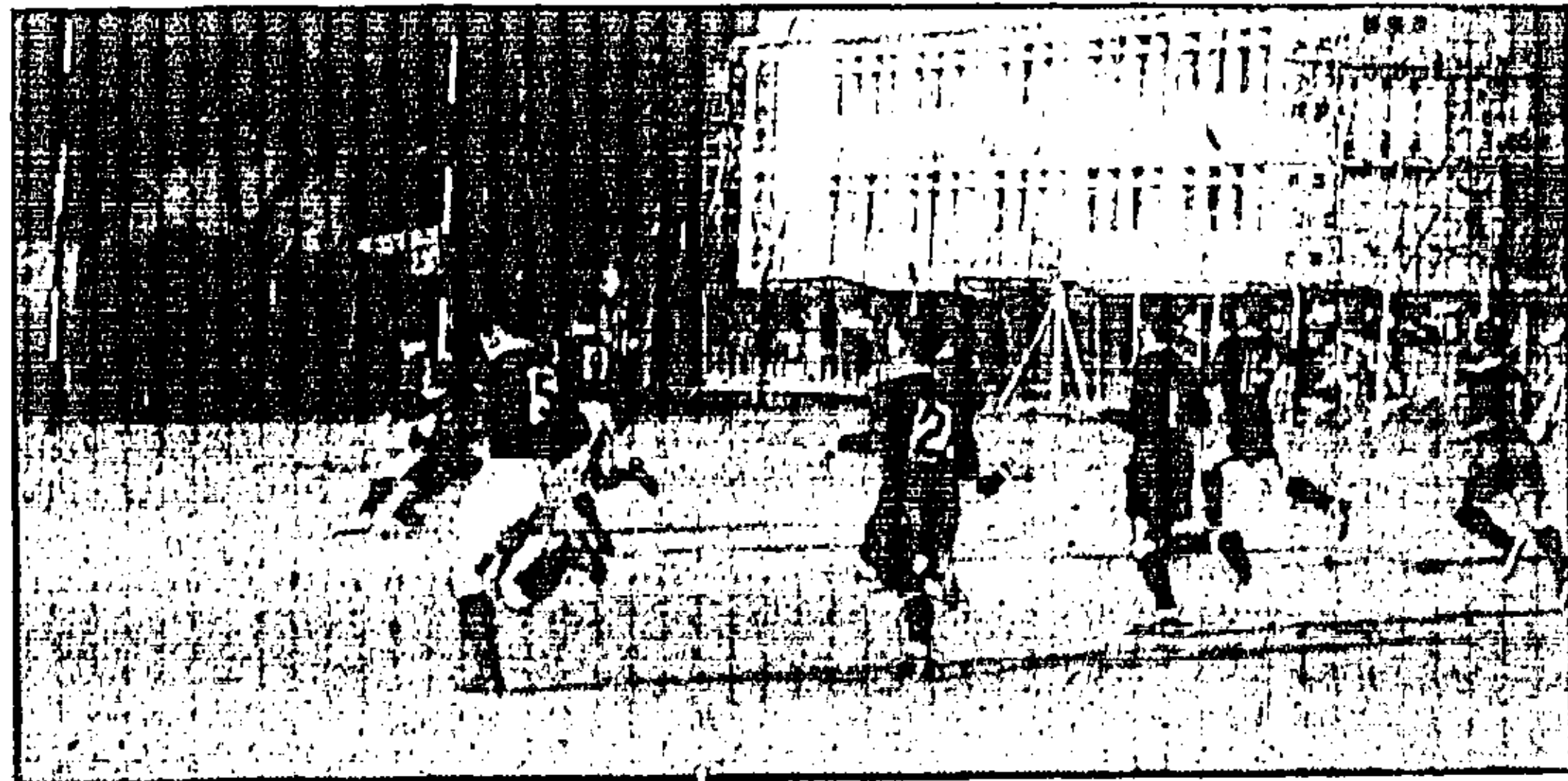
## SPORTS PICTORIAL



The 1959 annual Hongkong Bisley shooting competition came to a successful close last Sunday at Kai Tak range with the conclusion of the final events and the presentation of prizes by H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black, Patron of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

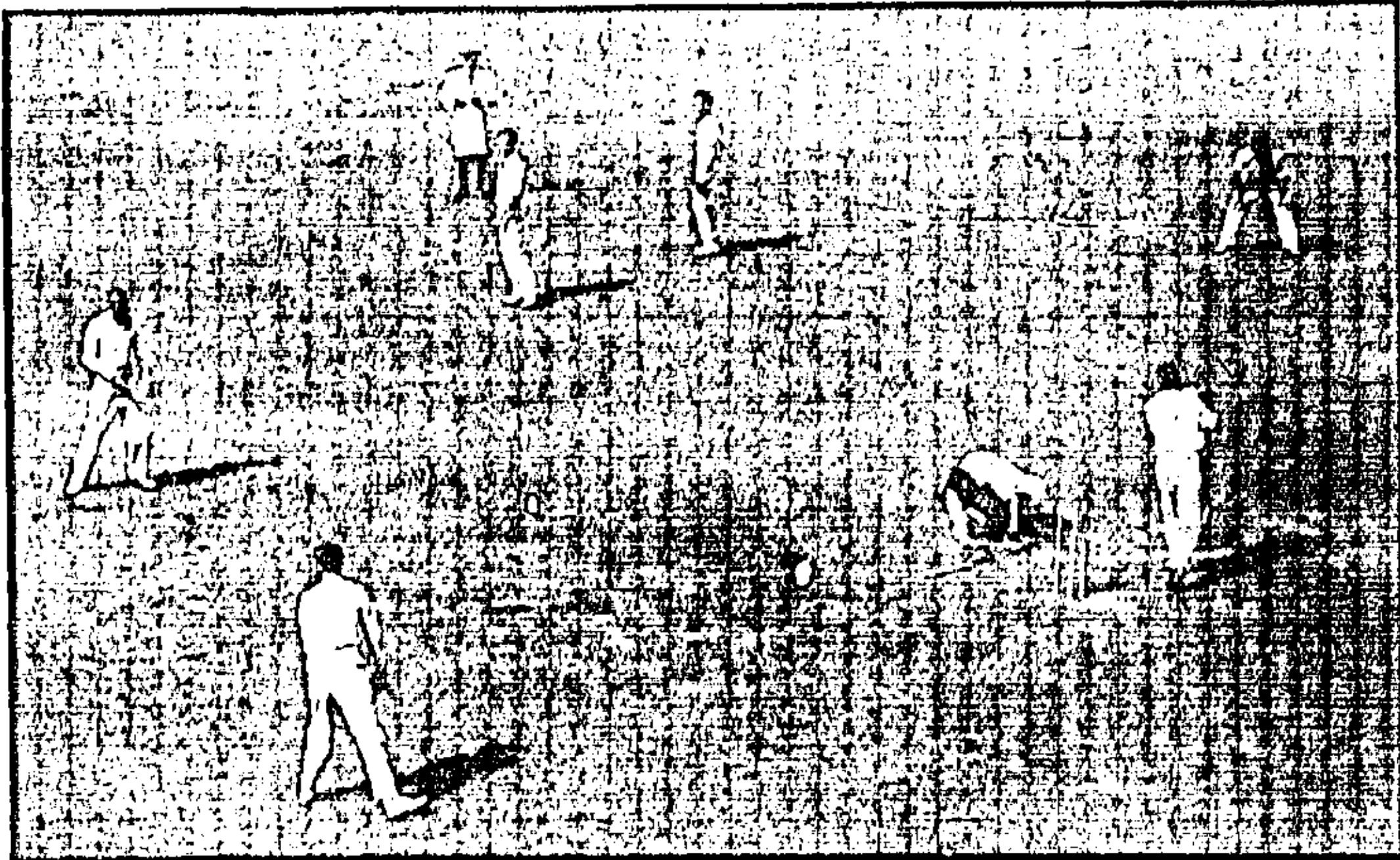
Above, H.E. the Governor is shown in a group photo with prize-winners of the year's shoot.

In the right photo, Sgt Henry A. Souza of the Hongkong Regiment is seen receiving the Governor's shield awarded to the champion marksman of the year.



Hexangular rugby leaders Army North were relegated into joint-leadership with Club when they lost to Army South at Sookunpoo last Saturday by 3-0.

Photo shows Army South's Sanderson (white shorts) making a breakthrough towards the North's touch-down area.—China Mail Photo.

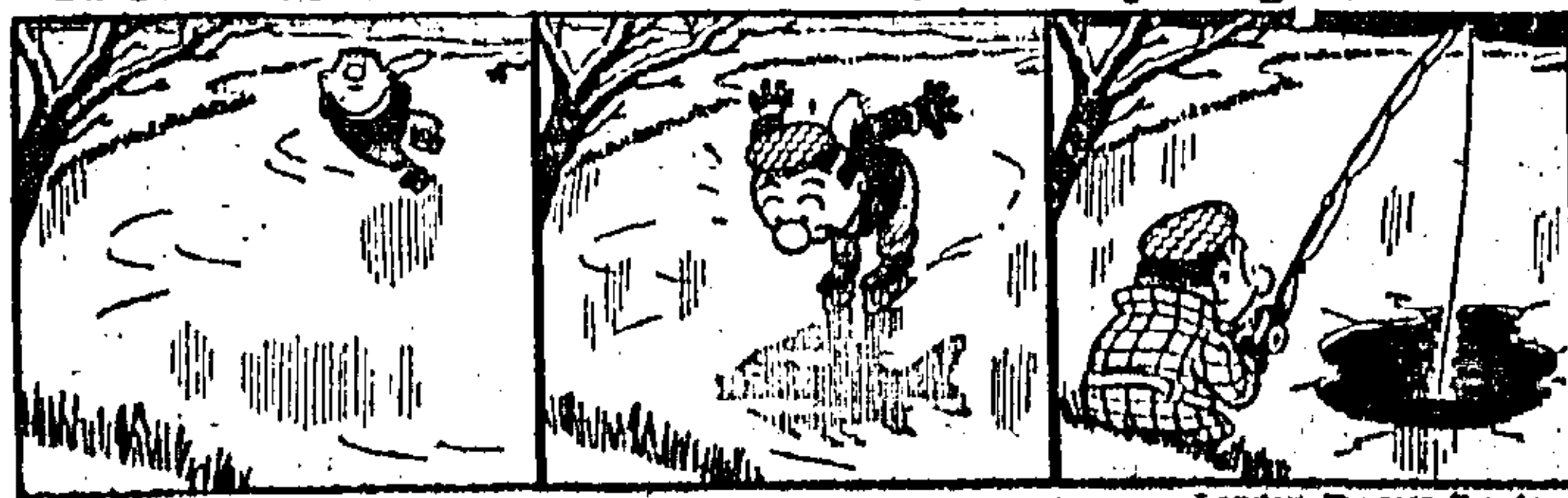


All eyes on the leg-umpire as an appeal for "stumps" is made by Craigengower fielders in their first division league match against Navy at Happy Valley last Saturday. Batsman Arthur's bat seems to be well in, but it is not in his hand and the verdict was "out" for a duck. Craigengower won the match by 10 wickets.—China Mail Photo.

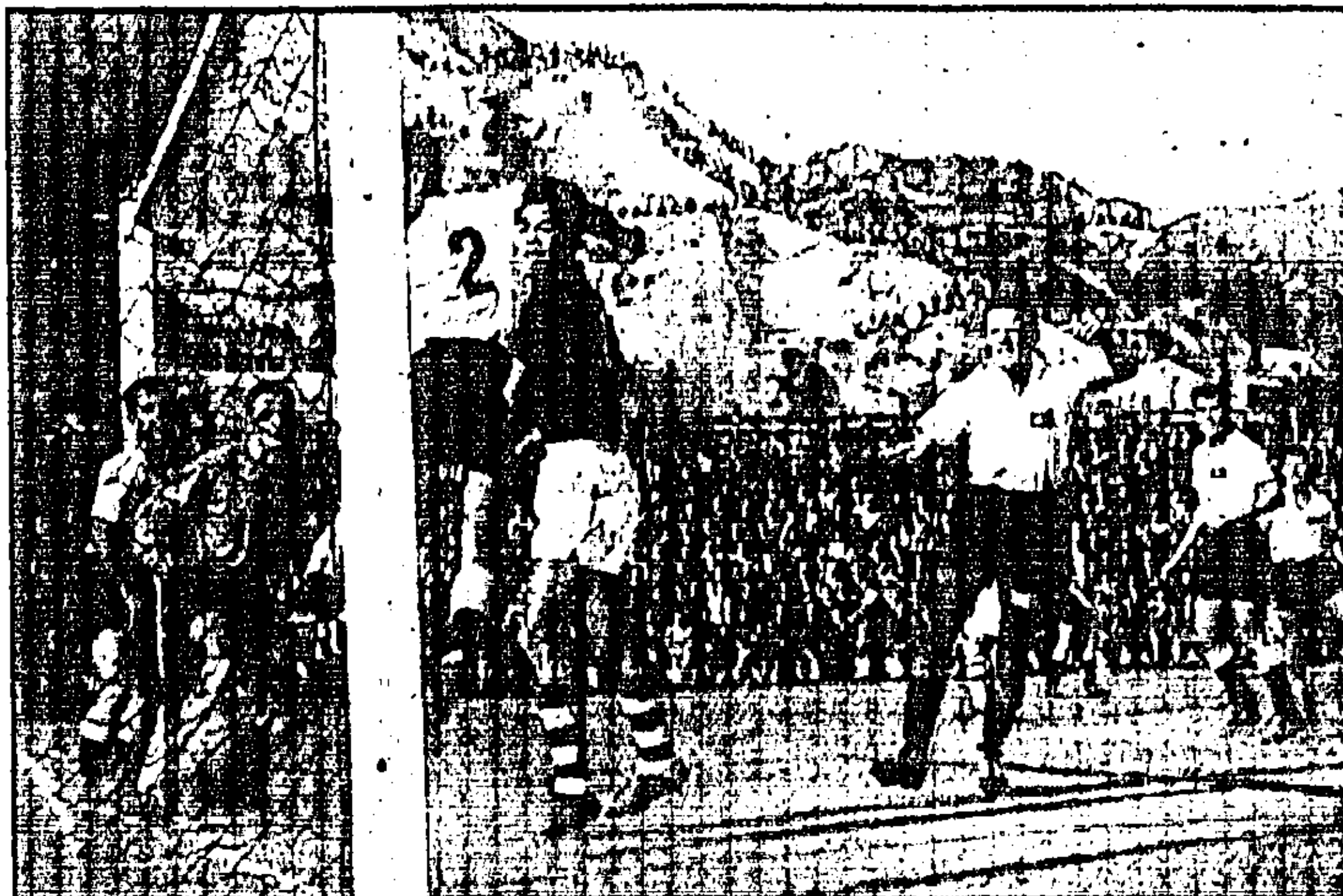


The thaw and tempestuous rains swelled high the River Thames bank last week, but despite these conditions an Oxford crew was out at Wallingford, Berkshire, practising for the inter-varsity boat race which will be held on March 28.—Reuters photo.

## SPORTING SAM . . . . . by Reg. Wootton



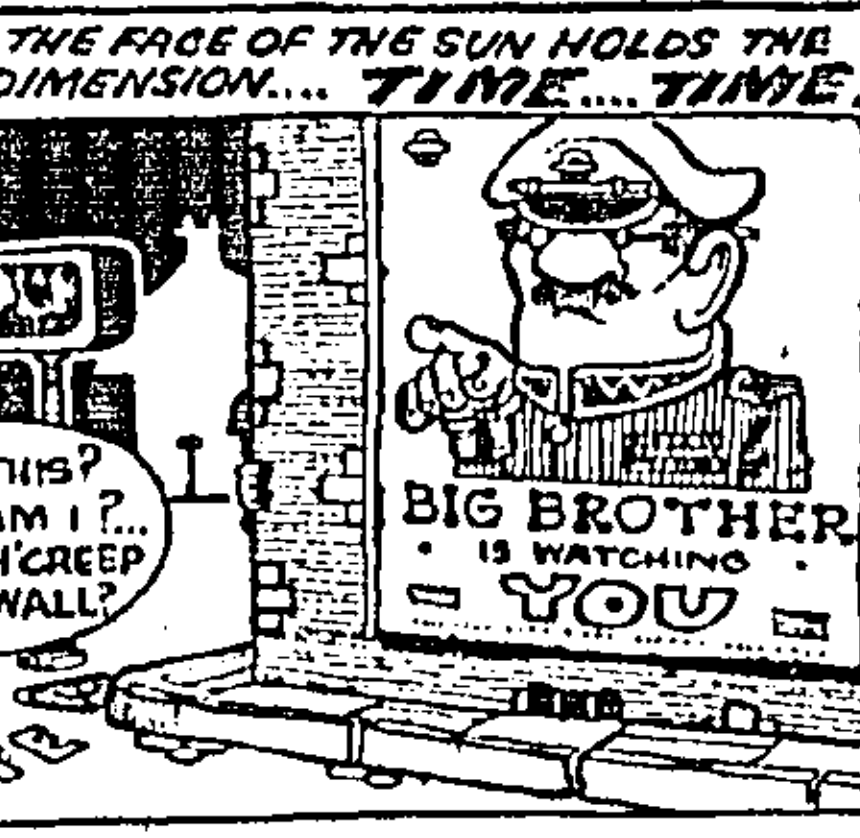
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Army scored a thrilling 2-1 win over Police in their first division soccer league match at Boundary Street last Sunday.

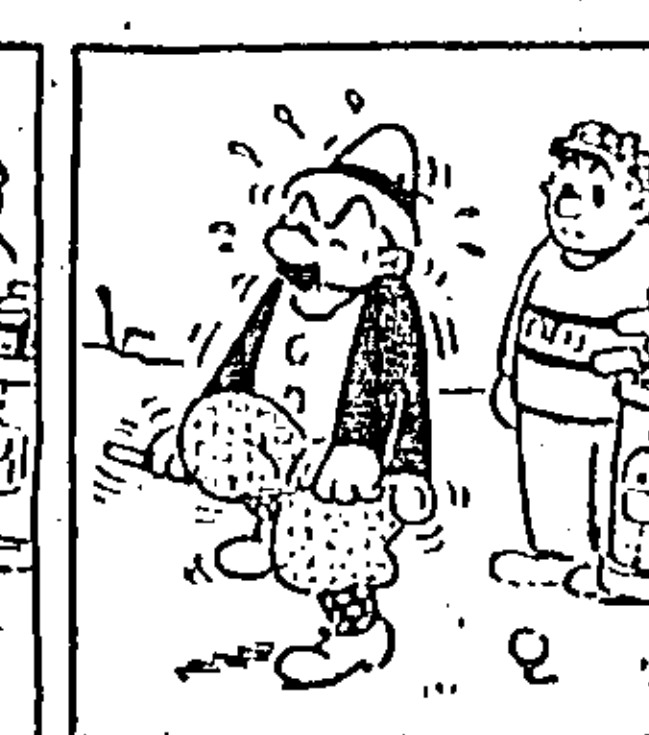
Photo shows Police opening the scoring in the 10th minute of play off a corner kick. Moss, the Police inside-right (hidden from view) ran, and back-flipped the corner shot. Here the ball is seen going into the far end of the net.—China Mail Photo.

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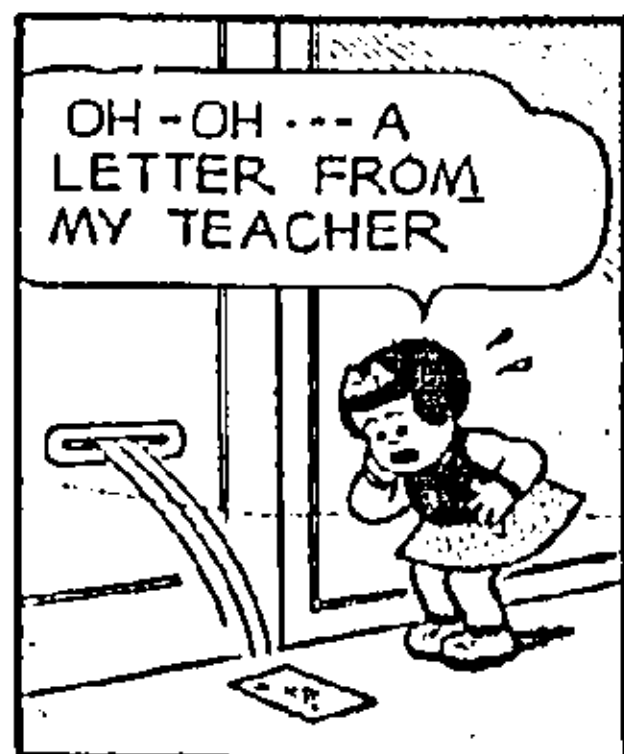
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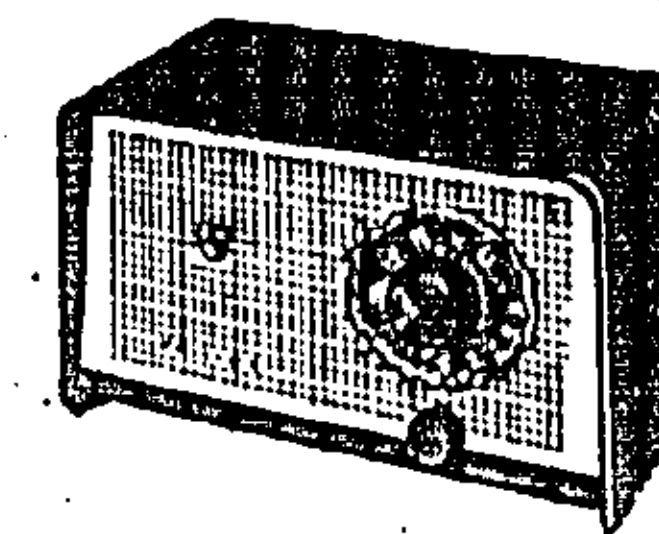


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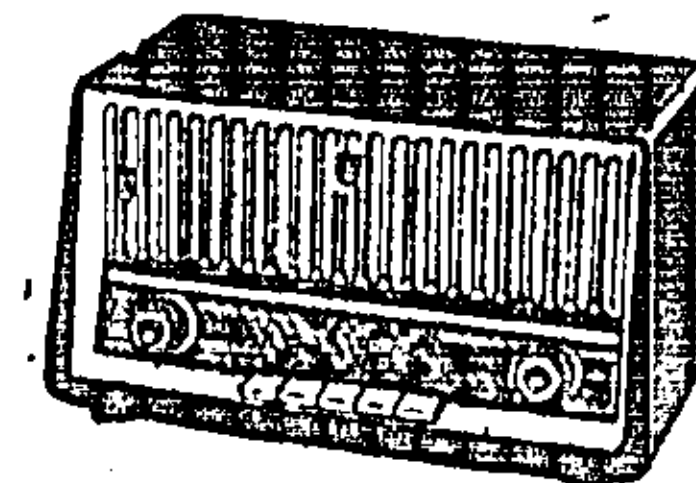
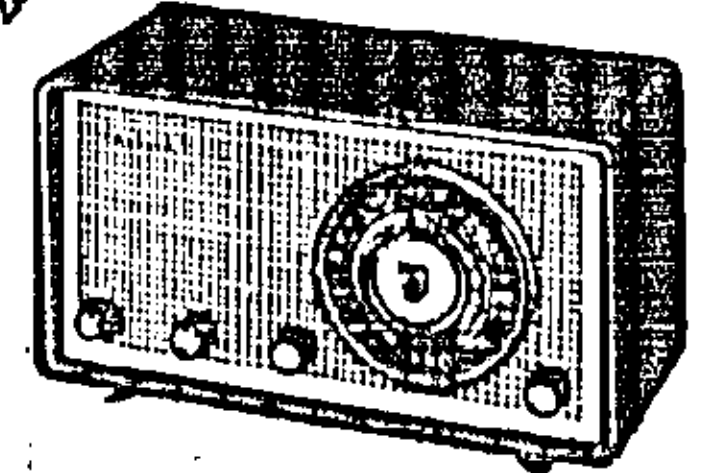
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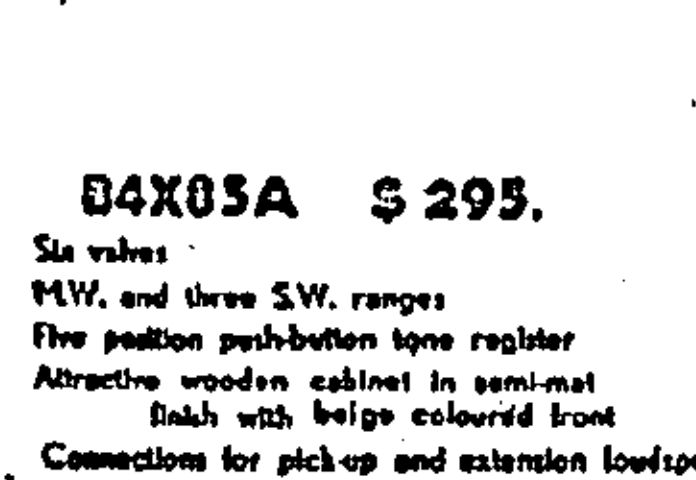
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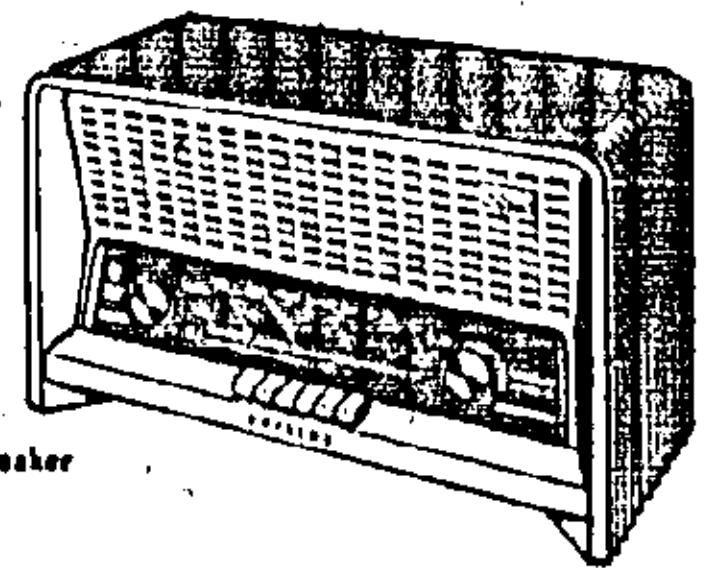
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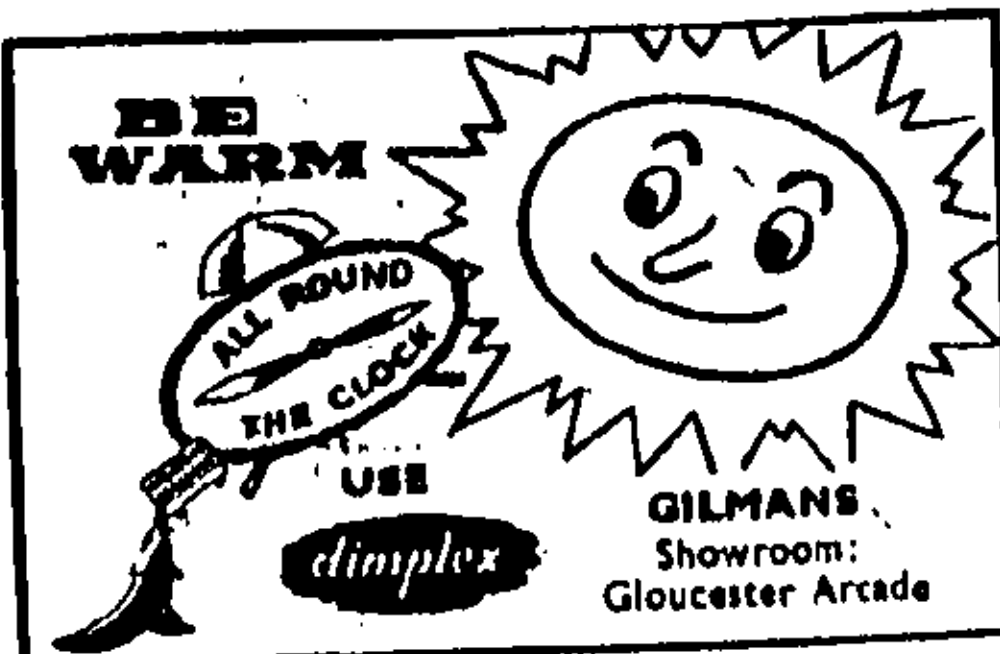
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## Comment Of The Day

### EYES ON CHINA

KHRUSHCHEV'S much-heralded seven-year plan has at last been fully revealed. It is Russia's answer not to American productivity which the Soviet Premier frequently mentions in his marathon speech, but China's real and potential challenge. The plan can thus be seen as Russia's own Great Leap Forward. Not that the economies of the two countries are today at anything like a comparable stage of development, but Moscow clearly does not underestimate the resources, the manpower or the drive behind the Chinese "leap", which similarly is not aimed at overhauling Britain so much as challenging Russia.

This "I can do anything better than you" mentality has been apparent for many months. Russia's spectacular achievements in science and engineering are unlikely to be matched by China for years, yet assuming no catastrophic setbacks, its equality with Russia is only a matter of arithmetical calculation. Indeed China has every reason to wish Khrushchev success with his plan. As leader of the Communist bloc, Russia is bound to find increasingly heavy claims made upon its growing prosperity by the poorer satellites. So the obligations of leadership may prove a handicap to Russia and an advantage in the long run to Peking.

### More Realistic

RUSSIA'S latest plan reflects greater confidence than its predecessors. It is ambitious but also more realistic. The 1956 plan had to be abandoned largely because of the political upheavals in Poland and Hungary. It is said that to underpin the military intervention in Hungary, Russia had to allocate to the satellites almost \$1,000 million in economic aid to reorganise administrations and policies.

Under the new plan the emphasis on heavy industry will continue, as will the diversion of resources to long-neglected sectors such as farming, housing and social services. Khrushchev also holds out a bright prospect of prosperity for Soviet citizens and his self-conscious references to American living standards reflect serious concern over the fact that while Russia today leads the world in many fields, its populace still ranks poorer than those of most Western European countries.

### No Surprises

THE reaction within Russia to the new plan should provide no surprises. In the only reference he made to the agricultural targets of the plan last month, Khrushchev was careful to stress the disruptive role played by the anti-party group. The unanimity with which these accusations were approved virtually ensures Khrushchev of wholehearted support for his plan, even though there may still be many doubts about its chances of fulfilment. "Those who are not with me are against the party" is in effect what he is saying. So he stakes his reputation in a bold bid to keep Russia for many years in the forefront of international communism. China's challenge will be watched by the world with deep interest.

## EXPECTED TO HIT COLONY TONIGHT Cold Front Coming Weather To Become Cooler Tomorrow

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A cold front is expected to move over the Colony tonight bringing a fall in temperature and drizzle.

The outlook for tomorrow, the spokesman said, would be cool with no fog, cloudy in the morning but clearing up in the afternoon.

It is expected to become even cooler by Saturday.

### Visibility

At noon today, the Royal Observatory said that the fog had more or less been cleared away, but between 7-9 a.m. a minimum visibility of 800 yards.

Out at Wai Wai, the spokesman said, the visibility had dropped as low as 50 yards at one stage during the morning. With the fog clearing away, the temperature is expected to rise considerably. The Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning that the maximum temperature today should be about 80 degrees. The minimum temperature during the night was 65 degrees.

### Played Havoc

Fog played havoc with air services this morning, but otherwise left the Colony unaffected. For more than four hours from first light, there were no arrivals or departures from the new runway, as a heavy morning fog shrouded the runway and approaches.

Visibility increased to about 1,700 yards by 9.15 a.m., but still there were no air movements. Shortly before 10 a.m. the first two aircraft left Hong Kong.

### Four Miles

The Royal Observatory station at the airport said they expected that visibility at Kai Tak should increase to about four miles during the afternoon. In the harbour, the Star Ferry Company reported they had no interruptions in service at all this morning. At the worst the lowest visibility they experienced was about 800 yards, at least half-way across the harbour.

At noon today two delayed aircraft touched down, and one departure left for Singapore.

### Four-Power Talks

London, Jan. 28.

The Western powers are likely to propose a four-power conference with Russia on the German problem in Geneva in the second half of April in fresh notes to be despatched to Moscow shortly, a usually well-informed source said here tonight.—Reuter.

## MISSILES CAN'T BE LAUNCHED IN ERROR

London, Jan. 28.

There is no possibility of medium-range American rockets, based in Britain, being launched by mistake, Air Minister George Ward said today.

He told the House of Commons that these missiles would be launched only by a joint U.S.-British decision.

Mr Ward told Labour M.P. Frank Ailman, "handling procedures are such that these missiles cannot be launched in error."

Ailman had asked him whether it was true that if rockets were launched in error, there would be only 15 minutes in which to discover the error.

Answering another question from Labour M.P. George Brown, Mr Ward said "the arrangements agreed between the U.S. Government and Her Majesty's Government ensure that the missiles can only be launched on the joint decision of the Prime Minister and the President, and this would only be done if the facts were indisputably clear."—U.P.I.

## Australia Must Help Indonesia

Djakarta, Jan. 28.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, said today Australia had a responsibility to prevent Indonesia going Communist.

Dr Subandrio said Australia could not look on as a spectator and become angry if Indonesia went Communist.—Reuter.

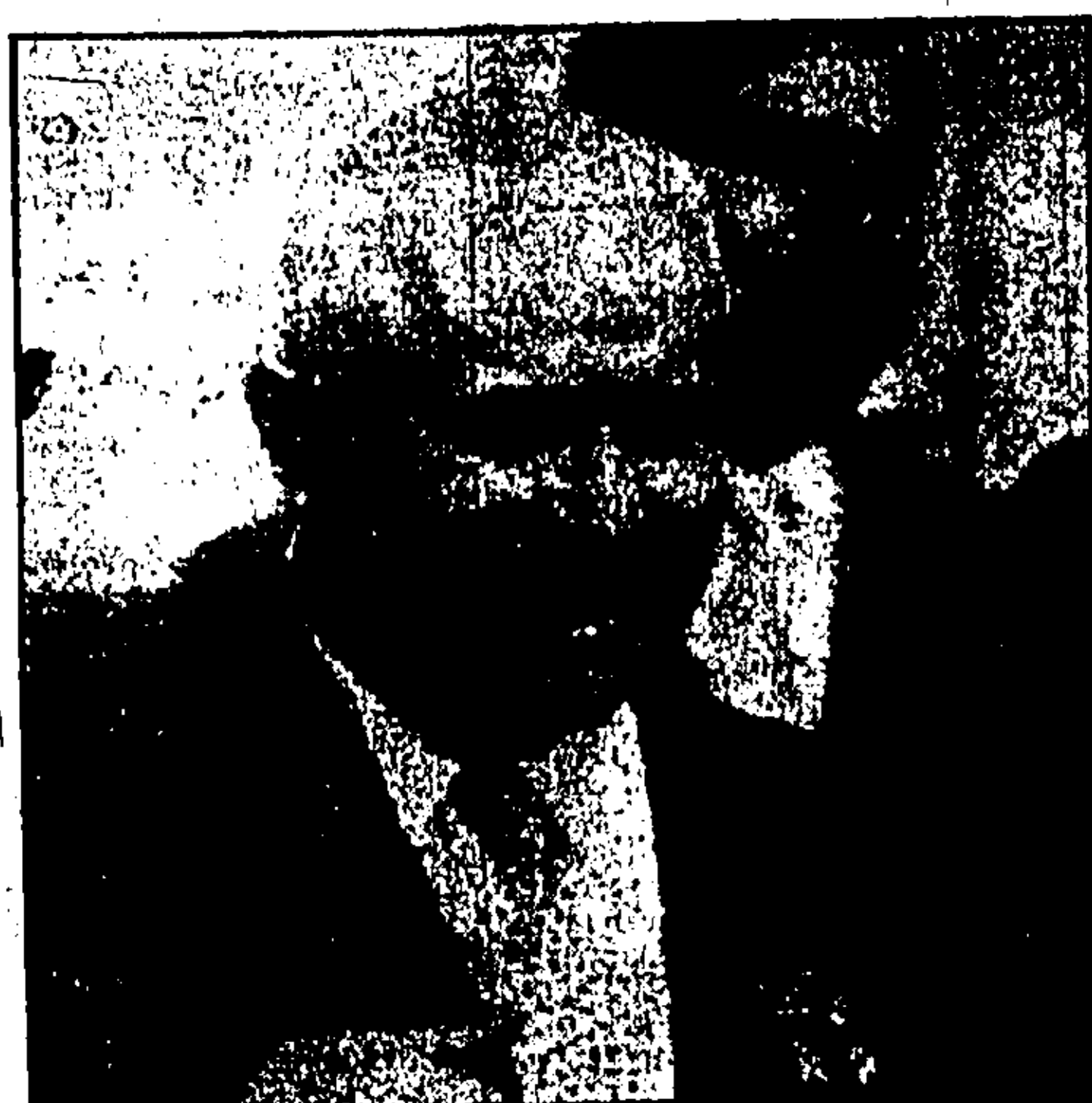
### Shelling Again

Talpei, Jan. 29.

Communist coastal batteries resumed the usual odd-day firing this morning after a silence of 40 hours.

Twenty-seven shells were fired at Quemoy between 1.58 a.m. and 6 a.m., the Defence Ministry announced.—France Presse.

## Mr Khrushchev In Danger Of Having A Stroke NY Doctors Say



New York, Jan. 28. THE New York World Telegram and Sun said today that in the opinion of several prominent New York doctors, "there is a distinct possibility that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be suffering from hardening of the arteries of the brain."

These doctors examined two photographs of the Russian leader, one taken on July 28, 1958, and the other last Monday, the Scripps-Howard newspaper said. The photographs were printed in the newspaper.

"The arteries in his temple look more prominent in the latest photo," the newspaper quoted one doctor as saying.

"They look prominent and tortuous, it looks like a distinct possibility of cerebral hardening of the arteries."

The newspaper said that another doctor said that "in case like this there is always the hazard of cerebral vascular acci-

dents, or, in other words, the danger of a stroke."

The World Telegram and Sun quoted another physician as saying, "It's perhaps speculative to base judgment on photos, but the latest photo seems to show his face typically haggard and lined."

"Such an arterial ailment is quite common in overweight people more than 50 years of age," one of the doctors pointed out, the newspaper said.

Khrushchev will be 65 on April 17, the newspaper pointed out, and he was quoted by Ben Hubert Humphrey, who met him recently, as saying that he had kidney trouble.

According to the World Telegram and Sun, said that the photos also showed that the Soviet Premier had lost weight since last July. They speculated that his doctors had advised this since, though not a cure, it is a help in fighting the inroads of cardiovascular disease.—U.P.I.

## The Earth Is Pear-Shaped Rocket Shows

New York, Jan. 28.

The Vanguard satellite launched 10 months ago has shown scientists that the earth is a little pear-shaped, it was disclosed today.

Three scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) told a meeting of the American Physical Society that Vanguard had enabled them to draw an accurate new picture of the earth.

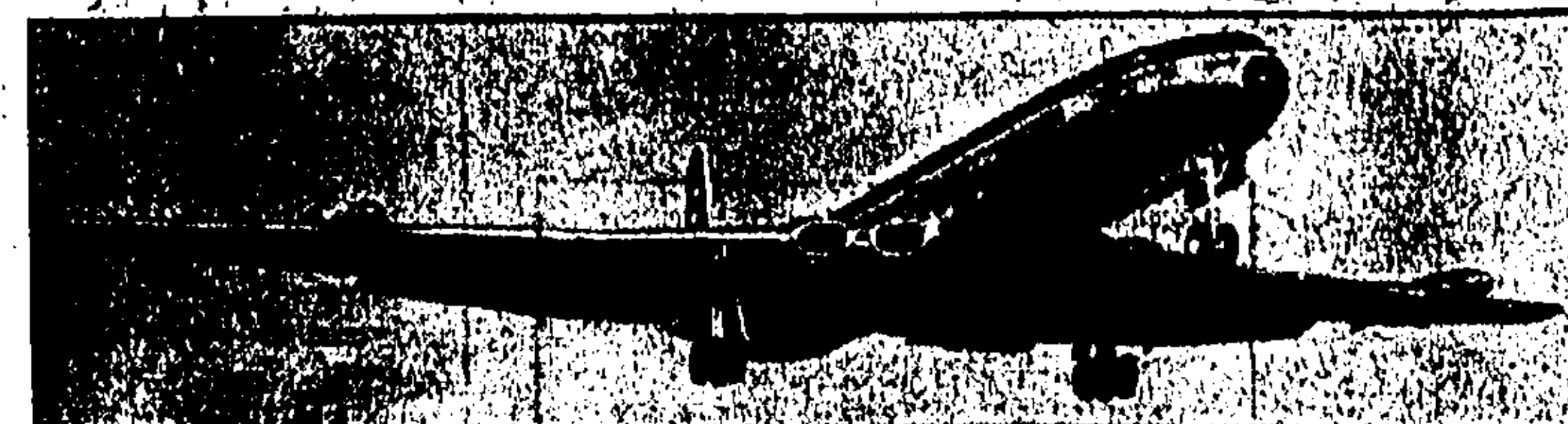
Vanguard, 6.4 inches in diameter and weighing only 3.25 pounds, travels on a very precise orbit—except where differences in the earth's gravity pull cause it to wobble slightly.

It is this wobble that has allowed the astro-physicists to calculate that sea level at the North Pole is about 60 feet higher than had been thought. But at the South Pole sea level is lower by 60 feet.

The earth had been pictured before as orange-shaped—nearly a sphere with a bulge around the equator.

The three scientists told the Society that Vanguard's orbit is so trustworthy that it is being used, even more effectively than stars, to obtain navigational fixes.

The first hint about the shape of the earth came when scientists noticed that Vanguard's perigee—the closest approach of its orbit to earth—was lower in the Northern Hemisphere and higher in the Southern Hemisphere. This indicated that the earth is not perfectly symmetrical as had been previously supposed.—Reuter.



Boac's Comet 4 landing at Kai Tak today. — China Mail Photo.

## Comet 4 Arrives As Heavy Fog Lifts

Boac's Comet 4, expected in Hongkong for so many days, landed at Kai Tak as the morning sun began to clear the heavy fog which had covered Hongkong since early last night.

The Comet, on a proving flight to the Far East, was due at Kai Tak at 6.50 a.m. but could not land.

She circled above the airport for a short while before setting a diversion course for Manila.

She later returned and successfully landed at 12.45 p.m.

## Hawthorn Has Simple Funeral

Farnham, Jan. 28.

Mike Hawthorn, 29-year-old world champion racing driver who was killed in a road smash last week, just a month after he retired from the track, was buried in the ancient parish churchyard here today.

About 100 people attended the short, simple church service, which was limited to family and close friends.

Mourners included Hawthorn's widowed mother, who helped him run a garage here, and the girl he was to have married, blonde, 22-year-old model Jean Haworth.

There were 250 wreaths from fellow-drivers, racing teams and admirers.

Stirling Moss, runner-up for the world championship, attended the funeral with his wife, Katie.—China Mail Special.

## French High Command Shuffle

Paris, Jan. 28.

General Raoul Salan, Inspector-General of French National Defence, was today appointed Military Governor of Paris, it was officially announced after a French cabinet meeting presided over by General de Gaulle.

General Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, was appointed Chief of Staff for National Defence, a cabinet communiqué said.

General Jacques Maceu, who took over last year's May 13 movement in Algiers, was appointed acting Army Corps Commander in Algiers.—Reuter.

## GIBRALTAR—NEW PLAYGROUND FOR EUROPE'S RICH

London, Jan. 28.

A SYNDICATE of London businessmen has been given government permission to open a gambling casino on the rock of Gibraltar, the Daily Mail reports today.

According to the newspaper, the syndicate "hopes to make the rock the new playground of Europe's rich, luring away the big-time gamblers from Monte Carlo, Cannes and Nice."

The Daily Mail adds "permission to open the casino marks a

departure in official policy. "Never before has gambling in sterling currency been permitted."

"The casino will cost at least £500,000 and should be open within two years, for roulette and baccarat."

"The idea for the project came from the government of Gibraltar in an attempt to find a new source of revenue as the British garrison continues to dwindle."—China Mail Special.

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## Melbourne Mystery!



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